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Foreword

The editors of **The Interlachen** present with great pleasure the 1940 book with the hope that each of you will find some incident or scene which will express the meaning of this college year to you. That expression has been the goal to which we directed our efforts.

In writing this last piece of copy there is the awkward experience of attempting to express graciously our gratitude to those whose conspicuous labors have given the book its distinguishing features. To them we say thanks a million!

They are: Dr. K. Gibson Weihe for his advisory supervision and for his contributions to the literary and art work on the theme; Miss Jane Golding for the tedious preparation of copy; Randy Jones for pounding the pavement soliciting advertisements; the other staff members for their various amounts of work; and the student body for its patience in the picture taking and editing of this book.

Cover Design

Still, white and deeply poignant, the Hindu Temple stands in the midst of the Garden of Meditation, a continual memorial to the man, Bishop Frederick B. Fisher, who gave it to us. It is therefore eminently fitting that a picture of this temple, which plays so significant a role in campus life, should introduce the color features of the 1940 Interlachen.

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HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

"Sound, sound the clarion; fill the fife!
To all the circumambient world proclaim.
'One tiny hour of glorious life
Is worth an age without a name!'"

Embooked now before you, as beautifully as we could book it, is the person-colored activity of our latest College Year.

(Flourish Banner and Trumpet!).

Every mother's Son and Daughter enrolled on the college books for 1939-1940 is represented somehow in the Book. (Roll, Drum! Ring, Bell!).

Quintessence of Youthful Life Hail! (Huzzahs!).

Like no other day ever, is this Day; like no other year, this Year; like no other book ever, this Book! (Strike up the Band!).

Gone is the Age of Iron, of Bronze, of Jazz; gone are the Tremulous years of the Thirties; gone, the furtive Idealisms, the Sham Cloister. This is the Book of New Beginnings, the latest Syllable of Recorded Time. (Blow, Bugle!).

And now as the Forties come roaring in with War again staining the far, dark Horizon we Youthful Ones do here denounce that Evil and its brood—the Hypocrisy, the Greed, the ruthless Strides of tiger Power, the social Scurvies, the smug and leaden-footed Traditionalisms, all the Razzle-dazzle, all the Trivial and Shoddy. We ask our Elders to join us honestly in seeing Life steadily and seeing it whole. For we are in a perilous Drama together as Tailors under Fate. Let us be true to One Another lest the Drama again turn tragic. (Cymbals, Clash!).

A Yearbook is like a revolving Door . . . through it pass the Months, as on Review; and through it like Figures haunted by sweet Ghosts, we also pass, we Youthful Ones, out into the world of After-days. (Kettle-drums, beat!).

Reader, Viewer, be gentle . . . we've tried to represent You in your best Bib and Tucker, so to speak, as the Months in 1939-40 drew you after them, filling the Campus with Color and Drama. Blame not us if you aren't beautiful—blame Heredity—or the perversity of Mother Nature. (Soft Music, Play!).

A stylized cursive signature, likely of Annie M. Pfeiffer, featuring a large, flowing 'A' and 'P'.

ANNIE M. PFEIFFER

The 1940 Interlachen is dedicated to Annie M. Pfeiffer, who is making possible the beautiful chapel designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. This chapel, which is the first building in the E. Stanley Jones Educational Foundation, will be known as the Annie M. Pfeiffer chapel. The editors desire to express the appreciation of the trustees, faculty, alumni, and students for this beautiful gift from a great lover of mankind.



DR. LUDD M. SPIVEY

President

A.B., M.A., B.D., LL.D., Ed.D.

intensely human . . . vitally alive . . . his achievements are the "stuff that dreams are made of" . . . backed up by hard work . . . mentally stimulating . . . unsystematic . . . doggedly persevering . . . sensitive to moods and people . . . courageous . . . enthusiastic photographer, candid and movies . . . a builder of a future Florida Southern . . .

To the Students of Florida Southern College

Dear Friends:

First of all I want to congratulate the editors and business managers of the 1940 edition of *The Interlachen*. I believe that you will agree with me that it is an attractive book.

To the seniors this will be an invaluable book as the years unfold. It will bring back to them thousands of happy memories. The college will miss them next year. As they go out to represent Florida Southern I want to wish for each one of them much satisfaction and enjoyment in all of their undertakings.

To you who will return next year I want to wish for you a happy summer. Next year will be better for us. Our beautiful chapel will be finished, and the new industrial arts building will be under construction. The whole E. Stanley Jones Foundation will begin to take shape.

As your president I take great pride in all of your successes. I hope you will always keep in mind that I shall ever remain

Your friend,

LUDD M. SPIVEY



WALL
ALLEN

SIMS
BARRITT

GUYTON
KIRKLAND

BOYD
WHITE

Board of Trustees

Officers of the board are J. Edgar Wall, Chairman; L. N. Pipkin, Vice-Chairman; Harris G. Sims, Secretary; E. T. Roux, Treasurer. Members not pictured are Roy Lott, H. A. Ferguson, S. W. Walker, D. D. Dieffenwierth, J. H. Daniel.



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SIR WILFRED GRENFELL

Honorary Chancellor, 1940-41

Superintendent Labrador Medical
Mission

Establisher of King George V Sea-
men's Institute, Newfoundland

Knight of the Order of Saint Mich-
ael and Saint George

R. B. GILBERT

Honorary Chancellor, 1939-40

Chairman, Florida Southern Com-
mission, 1940-41

Chairman Board of Trustees, Flor-
ida School of Religion



Chancellor Gilbert is 'shot'
shooting some visiting
celebrities



Dr. T. V. Smith elaborates
on his Delphian visit to Dr. Sherman,
newly elected president of Univ. of Tampa



Former Bishop of the Florida Conference,
Hoyt M. Dabbs, visited the campus
during the lecture series



The dean of St. Philip's Protestant
Cathedral of Atlanta receives faculty
congratulations following his
chapel talk

Mutiny on the Bounty

A CONFERENCE

Dramatis Personae: President Summa Cum Laude, Deans Magno Cum Laude, Cum Laude, and Laude.

Pres. S. C. L.: Gentlemen, we are confronted with a serious situation. Our seniors, with one voice, have informed me that they refuse to graduate! I'm flabbergasted . . . er . . . ah . . . nonplussed. Not in fifty years' experience have I known a senior to shudder at the thought of leaving college with his sheepskin under his arm, his confident gaze piercing the sky of the future, his—

Dean M. C. L.: Now, now . . . easy does it. It may be just spring madness . . . or vitamin deficiency . . . or (laughing) the New Deal.

Pres. S. C. L.: That's just it! The specter of W. P. A. rears its ugly . . . looms before them. They want to remain tied to Alma Mater's apron strings all their lives! We're stuck with them! We've made them as happy here as . . . as pigs in clover.

Dean Laude (in distant reverie): We had my wife's brother and his family to dinner one night. That was years ago. (Sadly) They're still with us.

Dean Cum Laude (facetiously): Confucius say sheepskin passe. No longer skin you love to touch.

Pres. S. C. L. (sternly): My good man, your levity is ill-timed. Try to understand the seriousness of the picture. In years to come, unless we solve this problem now, our campus will be crawling with thousands of ungraduated students, beginning all over again as freshmen, shoving eagerly into lectures, drinking thirstily at college fountains . . . and incidentally, rendering our food supply null and void!

Dean Laude: We'll get social security for them . . . for all of us!

Dean M. C. L.: Why not? Think . . . this is a blessing in disguise. We'll rear a new race of men and women unspotted by the world . . . Promethean giants!

(A commotion is heard outside. Excited voices, shuffling of feet, then a hush, as the President of the Senior Class enters, humble, apologetic).

P. of S. C.: Sirs, it's all a mistake! We were, ah . . . a bit headlong. I mean headstrong, that is, precipitant . . .

Pres. S. C. L.: Try a simple word, you ninny . . . out with it!

P. of S. C.: Well, we want to graduate after all. Couldn't stay on in school here, by any means. My girl says she'll marry me, and she's persuaded her dad to give me a job. And the idea's caught on! All the seniors are working on it. Except a few . . . and they are affiliated with the Fuller Brush Co., Real Silk Hosiery Co., and one or two hope to work into the consular service by way of the W. P. A.! We love the old Alma Mater, sure, but Life Marches On! (Exeunt).

Pres. S. C. L. (as Deans M. C., C. L. and Laude mop relieved brows and make bleating noises). Come along to the S. A. B. I'll set you all up to a Bromo Seltzer!



ADMINISTRATION

Illustration, Dr. Weihe



ATWELL R. TURQUETTE
Assistant Dean,
Philosophy
A B, M A.



WALTER O. ROPP
Bursar,
Business Administration
A B

... assistant dean ... likes many things, travel, pipes, horses, swimming, symphony music, study ... once taught horseback riding ... Phi Beta Kappa ... is mathematically minded ... student of the problems of philosophy ... wearer of green suits ... famous for his chapel guest lists ... the hospitality that he offers those guests ...



WILLIAM E. DeMELT
Dean, Psychology
Ph B, Pd B, M A, Pd. D.

... twenty-six years at Southern ... teacher ... bursar ... sense of humor ... yarn spinner ... modest ... golfer ... bowler ... first football coach at Morris Harvey College ... scored their first touchdown while coach ... orange grower ... he holds the purse strings ... keeps a grip on straying shekels ... friendly man with determined ways ... a Southern institution ...

... "the registrar says, "No !!!" ... former professor of mathematics at Sullins College ... intercollegiate debator ... reads poetry ... sticks pencils in cracks ... likes the intellectual side of registering students ... planning their courses to suit their needs ... going to school all her life would seem like play to her ... graduated cum laude ... makes her hobby playing with math ...

... sitting at his desk ... teasing absence-excuse seekers ... slowly loping across the campus ... threatening to deliver his often postponed lecture in chapel ... leading the academic procession ... presenting candidates for graduation ... "Mr. President" ... a slow, good-natured question ... "May I present ... ?" ... has the art of sparing the rod without spoiling the child ...

... professional ... taught at Lincoln School, Columbia University ... Ohio State Demonstration School ... "to be a good teacher means more than a title" ... has frustrated desire to learn to play the pipe organ ... excellent understanding of children ... finds a psychological reason for all classroom methods ... determined ... latent talent for cooking creations ... "her worth while purposes become to her children shining ideals" ...



RUTH FIKE
Registrar, Mathematics
A B, M A



MAE TINDALL
Education, Principal of
Laboratory School
A B, M A



HOWARD J. BARNUM, Chm

Music

Graduate of Ithaca College

the old maestro quick tapping steps rivers of conversation studied under Clarence De Vaux Rogers, Ottavaro Sevak and other masters . . . skillful musician . . . temperamental . . . bow across strings . . . A, E, C, B, at concerts and plays . . . and at chapel . . . "the Little Symphony will rehearse at 4 p. m. . . one part of duo . . .



MAX BERND-COHEN

Art

A.B., L.L.B.

his paintings have been shown from Madrid, Spain, to New Orleans . . . an urbane philosopher this cosmopolite is a connoisseur of original touches . . . hobby, hog-raising and aesthetics . . . an engaging personality . . . silver-tongued lawyer . . . his interest in people makes his mind a card-file for remembering even strangers . . .

ART

EDYTH L. BAINTER

Art

A.B.

she cooks steaks to suit the tastes of her multitudinous dogs . . . is gay, always colorful . . . born in Ohio but "left it for Florida as soon as she found out her mistake" . . . lover of Persian cats and good food . . . humanitarian . . . wit . . . self-constituted SPCA . . .

HELEN W. BARNUM

Piano and Music Education

Graduate of West Virginia Wesleyan College

. . . sparkling runs . . . solos or accompaniments . . . clever technique . . . hours spent in the practice room giving lessons . . . friendship with famous persons in the music world . . . student of Van Lewen Swarthout, Allen Spencer and Richard McLanahan . . . creator of musical moods . . . other part of duo . . .

HELEN EVERETT

Home Economics

B.S., M.A.

calm but not collecting . . . independent and efficient . . . secretary-treasurer, Florida Home Economics Association . . . member, several national home economics boards . . . sly wit . . . school girl complexion . . . lovely disposition combined with the ability to get along with everybody . . . extremely well groomed . . . dish-top gardener . . . homemaker . . . has done social welfare work . . . 99 4/100% behind honest products . . . home ec students dress to please H. Everett . . .





EDGAR E. TOLLE
Voice and Public School Music
Baker University

... performer and teacher ... exponent
of the convict hair cut ... choir director
and soloist ... artist without temperament
... Your favorite baritone ... encouraging,
coaxing, applauding ... he remains
temperamentally the same ... interested
in the progress of his pupils ... lean ...
bronzed ... baseball fan ... sports ...
his greatest pleasure is in the performance
of his pupils ...



ROMIE P. MARSHALL
Music

Kentucky State Teachers' College
a man with an accordion ... a crowd
... negro spirituals ... music pulsing
through the night ... preacher ... editor
of the Florida Christian Advocate ... teller
of tales ... humor ... pathos ... music
... printer's ink ... sits in the shadow of
great men ... believer in church music
taking its own place in the church ...

ART

MRS. EDYTHE BENTLEY
Organ

Oberlin Conservatory of Music

... charming at an organ or at a tea
table ... systematic ... poised ... witty
... political interests inspired by her hus-
band, lawyer ... her disposition is as un-
changing as cold weather in January ...
collects cactus plants ... active in church
and social affairs ...

HESTER LORENA DUNN
Piano
B. Mus.

... children's stumbling fingers follow her
skillful ones upon black and white keys ...
infinite patience ... humor ... blends ...
her mind reads your life with uncanny
accuracy ... experience has given her
wisdom ... traveled ... composer of chil-
dren's melodies ...

THEODORE EHRLICH
Music
B.M.

singer, director of music for Cleveland
Playhouse Company ... played tuba in
Central Florida Symphony Orchestra ...
low built chassis ... photography ... takes
movies of band ... witty in presenting
numbers ... once taught German ... likes
to watch football ... dramatic manner ...
impresario of whirling batons ... band-
master!





CAROLYN F. GARVIN

Home Economics

B.S., M.S.

her career closely parallels Helen Everett's . . . was critic teacher at FSCW . . . likes reading . . . dogs . . . learning poetry . . . dish-top gardening . . . coquettish sense of humor . . . petite . . . looks forward to a doctorate in Home Economics . . . housing and nutrition are Garvin specialties . . . an elf with a yellow and green complex . . .



CLAUDE A. MOORE

Industrial Art

A.B., M.A.

native Texan . . . co-chairman, State Industrial Arts . . . unobtrusive manner and strong convictions . . . mineralogy is his hobby . . . owns a collection of many stones from small precious opals to large coral quartz found on beaches . . . cuts and polishes stones . . . archery and camping . . . willingly uses his time and equipment to help people make things . . . master craftsman . . .

ART

DONNA STODDARD

Art

B.S.

. . . gleaming black hair . . . Spanish eyes . . . an hibiscus, personified . . . painter in oils, water colors . . . pupil of Tibor Patoky . . . collector of vases . . . responsible for the sign boards that chart the students along the road to mental health . . . individualist . . . lover of comfort . . . product of a literary family . . .

MRS. JOSEPHINE SHERERTZ

Home Economics

B.S.

panorama . . . a city . . . hotels, then a Florida mining town . . . hardships . . . pioneering . . . war work . . . children . . . runaway boys to help . . . life . . . death . . . new hopes and dreams . . . supervision of canning during the fight against the fruit fly . . . then Florida Southern . . . and more young people to know and help . . . a sweet, motherly person, with a stout heart and serene ty . . .





CHARLES A. VANNOY, Chm
Foreign Languages
 A B, A M, Ph D

... a house with palm trees ... twelve
 alley cats ... quiet charm ... culture ...
 warm winds bringing back memories of five
 years in Buenos Aires ... singer of quartet
 numbers or German class Lieder ... Phi
 Beta Kappa ... quiet, subtle humor
 his is the gift of always making other people
 feel at ease in his presence ...



CHARLES W. HAWKINS
Ancient Languages
 Ph B, B D

... bushy eyebrows, craggy features, a shock
 of white hair ... gale-blown walk
 played football when men were men ...
 friendly, but highly serious ... a desire
 always to do what's right ... very exact
 ... stock-taker of student opinion
 extremely courteous ... dry wit ... faith-
 ful ... unselfish ... sincere ... Socrates
 in "homespun" ... a man who keeps faith
 with his ideals in a shaken world ...

LANGUAGE

WILLIAM C. ZELLARS
Spanish
 Ph B, M A, Ph D.

... originally from Georgia ... spent
 three years abroad ... mostly in Spain,
 where he published a book on the influence
 of Sir Walter Scott in Spain ... is state
 director of Spanish Institute ... chess fan
 ... likes football, fishing, western and his-
 torical novels ... has a lasting, well used
 supply of class-room jokes ... speaks
 Spanish, French, Italian and German rap-
 idly ...

MRS. YVONNE GOLDSBOROUGH
French
 College d'Aubigny, A B

... aussi French que Lily Pons ... as
 alert as a member of the French Academy
 ... vivacious ... excitable ... femme
 d'esprit ... would help her people in
 France ... concerned with the foreign sit-
 uation ... warrior ... scintillating mind
 ... the embodiment of Gallic charm and
 thrift ... her classes learn not merely
 French syntax, but wisdom of a French
 humanist ...





LAURA LEENHOUTS, Chm

Education

Director of the Laboratory School
A B, M Ed.

... Executive ... "Has a way of getting other people to do things whether they want to or not" ... is most willing to assist ... backs her students ... likes plants, growing things ... horseback riding ... can't get to eight o'clock classes ... immaculately groomed ... meticulous ... reserved ambitions ... her ideals force her to seek perfection in the slightest detail.



JAMES C. PEEL

Education

A B, M A.

... Dean of Summer School ... on the welcoming committee that greets each new crop of freshman for the fall term ... their first impressions of Southern are concerned with him ... sarcasm colors his words as loud ties his exterior ... member State Courses of Study Organization ... plays golf ... member of the faculty foursome ... tennis ... a Ph D. "on the make" ... by his interesting lectures he creates in his students enthusiasm for his field ...

EDUCATION

MANFRED W. DEPUTY

Education

B S, A B, M A.

... pioneer in education ... founder of City Teacher's College in Kansas City ... smiling wisdom ... real Westerner ... loves his profession ... great admirer of Biblical Paul ... Who's Who ... likes gardening and nature study ... his daughter, famous landscape artist of New York area ... is writing a book ... former President of State Teachers' College, Minnesota ... unassuming ... a network of former students spreads throughout the United States ...

WILLIAM R. BATTLE

Physical Education

A B, M A.

... brain and brawn for sports ... advocate of fair play ... a strong man wrapped around the finger of a tot, Jeanie ... better participant than spectator ... genial giant ... coin collector ... night reader ... a player not for stakes ... but for fun ... Coach B II ...

JAMES G. OGDEN, JR.

Education

B S

Ogden Nash after a turkey dinner punster extraordinary ... thirty-second degree Mason ... thirty-third degree good fellow ... stamp collector ... fisherman ... reads ... swims ... bowls ... pipe collector ... shining example of the truth of that old adage, like father, like son—and son's son ... analyst of student behavior ... philosopher on roller-skates carrying a slide rule ...





J. B. MODESITT
Physical Education
B.S., M.D.

a man of tremendous experience . . . in YMCA work for 38 years . . . once college football coach . . . hockey enthusiast . . . ice skating . . . hunting and fishing . . . erect . . . sharp, quick eyes . . . finds recreation in social work . . . boys' clubs . . . possession of M.D. helps him to engage in health program . . .



EULALIE GINN
Physical Education
A.B.

from the town of "Gone With the Wind" . . . outstanding in recreation field pioneer in leisure time conferences in the Southeast . . . likes crafts, especially woodwork . . . petite leader of folk songs and group dancing . . . spends summers in camps as youth leader . . . congenial . . . likes Donald Duck . . . collects him in china, wood, and picture form . . . gay . . . determined . . . a small candle burning with a very big light . . .



ESTHER PERRY HORNBAKER
Education
B.S.E.

she "finds it most hazardous . . . teaching teachers to find the median" . . . becomes absorbed in the study of history . . . belongs to Writer's Club . . . unknown to them she enjoys watching people and their reactions . . . as white furry cots like to lie pseudo-asleep before the fire . . . musing, with half shut eyes, upon the world about them . . . she finds education fascinating . . .

EDUCATION

MAG AUDREY CAMERON
Education
B.S.E.

. . . Southern lady in every sense of the word . . . soft voice . . . sweet smile . . . reminiscent of magnolias in the moonlight . . . associates compliment her upon her personality—its suitability to dealing with little children . . . neat . . . good taste in clothing . . . the old South . . .

MABEL LUNDIN
Education
B.S., M.A.

. . . children adore her . . . she's sensitive to environment . . . has traveled widely . . . brings out the best in children . . . conversationalist . . . interesting because of her contacts in the world . . . frank . . . gains satisfaction from teaching . . .

RUTH SHERMAN
Education
A.B., M.A.

teacher at the laboratory school . . . her beauty of character is her outstanding trait . . . shows depth . . . is very reserved . . . quiet . . . smiling . . . native of South Dakota . . . worked in a Government Indian school . . . has written for Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia . . . likes out-of-doors . . . keeps up in professional reading . . . questions new thoughts . . .





K. GIBSON WEIHE, Chm.
English
B.S., M.A., Ph.D.

Ph.D. from Yale . . . edited John Ruskin's letters . . . enters Who's Who this year . . . his scholarly lectures evidence thoughtful training and preparation . . . artistic and dramatic abilities . . . aristocratic . . . has written many short stories and poems . . . rose garden . . . dog . . . droopy white socks . . . future plans of going to Italy, climbing an Alp, pointing portraits . . . photographer with a Graflex . . . one painting was shown at a sole in Pittsburgh . . . raised eyebrows, quizzical smile makes his classes depart from reality into the world of theater and the imagination . . .



HENRY G. BARNETT
English
A.B., M.A.

native Floridian . . . former mentor at Soochow University, China . . . later, teacher in Japan, Syria, India . . . in Who's Who . . . poet . . . "The Roof of the World," his best known collection . . . in him, East meets West . . . blends in selfless love for his fellow men . . . idealist . . . striver for perfection . . . quietly works in forces of human life . . .



HARRIS G. SIMS
Journalism
A.B., LL.B.

trustee . . . teacher of journalism for twelve years . . . grew up with Southern . . . now editor Lakeland Ledger and Star Telegram . . . restless, tall . . . cigar lover . . . alert mind . . . newspaperman's reporter . . . Russian literature his favorite . . . writes for New York Times . . . loves Saturday night political rallies . . . distinguished for his ombling goat, north by northwest . . .

ENGLISH

THOMAS C. BLAISDELL
English
A.B., M.A., Ph.D., LL.D.

vagabonds with wife around the world prefers travel by tramp steamers . . . former president, National Council Teachers of English and of Alma College . . . lecturer with Chautouqua . . . in Who's Who . . . author and editor of some 13 books, several of which are about Shakespeare . . . persistent for accuracy . . . appreciates efforts of others . . . a young man unchecked by age . . .
"Leave of absence

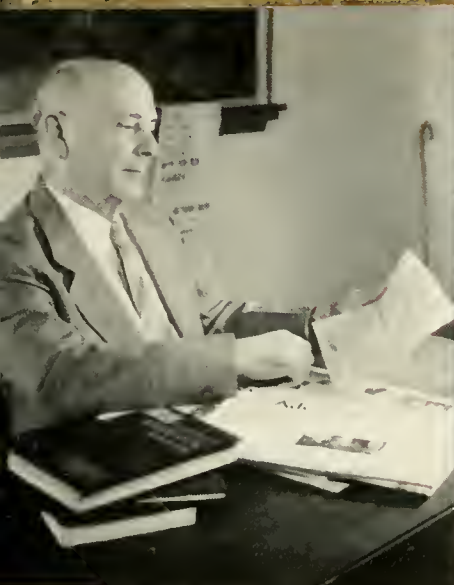
MARGUERITE WILLS
Speech
A.B., M.A.

disguised as Little Brother Heinie, she has peeped stages of Southern with Puck, MacBeth, the Little Women, Aaron Slick of Pun'kin Crick . . . for lo, these thirteen years . . . past president of Florida State Speech Association . . . formerly president of state P. E. O. . . teaches Sunday School class . . . writes speech articles . . . awarded Rockefeller grant for Corrective Work with Children . . . has a purple voice . . . witty . . . busy . . . she keeps people on tip-toe . . . anticipating Act III . . . to her associates she is "Lady Marguerite" . . .

ALMA JOHNSON
Speech
B.S., M.A.

"This is WLAK, Lakeland" . . . a half hour program, sponsored by the Static Club . . . presenting "Little Women" . . . dramatized by Alma Johnson . . . poet playwright . . . prefers stage to screen . . . ex-Tomboy . . . likes horseback riding . . . radio is her special interest . . . her play, "Jo's Boys", was published this year . . . a cultivated, expressive voice . . . she adds distinctive flavor to all fields that she enters . . .





ELMER B. WOLFROM

Journalism

Western Reserve University

former newspaperman quiet
unassuming . . . helpful collects stamps
pushes his advertising students to
prizes in national contests teaches by
having his students do the work analyzes their abilities polishes the
technique opens the door of big time
advertising to the cub writers . . .



MRS. LESLIE H. PURCELL

English

A B, M A

in profile, she bears marked resemblance to a certain ancient Greek her
greatest creation is her family warmly
human . . . unconquerable habit of working
whimsical humor won a physics
medal in college prefers biographies
American poetry continually striving
seeking, finding eyes on a distant
goal . . .



ELIZABETH BINNS

English

A B

teacher with a domestic complex
grandmaster of housekeeping . . . former
newspaper reporter stamp collector
reader . . . pianist Southern graduate
holds highest scholastic average,
straight "A" student traveler
England, France, Switzerland . . . mentally
quick always smiling . . . speaks to
everybody looks like Jeanette MacDonald
subtle sense of humor expressive
hands laborer in the Freshman
vineyard . . .

ENGLISH

JEANNE HART

Speech

A B.

petite dramatic graduate of
Southern . . . teaches in the Children's
Theater adores plays . . . especially
leading roles . . . giggles likes photography,
swimming, riding, travel by plane
detests the spider witty . . . public
speaker, reader, and singer the perfect
Buttercup . . .

FRANCES UPSHAW

Speech

A B

Teller of tall tales dramatizer
director of Bartow Little Theater for four
years . . . works well with children
loves red hates details . . . exaggerates
something is always happening to her
building up to a climax, which she
loves . . . capable improvement on Zasu
Pitts in dramatic use of her hands

KATHRYN M-AFEE

English

A B, M A

intellectual bus news-like manner
tabulating machine with a sense of
humor masks the soul of a custard-pie
thrower under a dignified, poised exterior
planner dependable likes
crowds does things well . . . a faculty
freshman . . .





BERNHARD P. REINSCH, Chm.

Mathematics

A.B., B.S., M.S., Ph.D.

... physicist ... architect ... mathematician ... writer ... he's interested in anything he's doing ... is persuasive ... strictly impersonal in class ... eats candy continually ... president, Florida Academy of Science, 1938-'39 ... member, Society for Promotion of Engineering Education ... American Mathematics Society ... aviator ... has ideas about how people should study ... sets high standards, scholastic and vocational ... a man qualified to write an Ode to Duty ...



ROBERT S. BLY

Chemistry

B.S., M.A., Ph.D.

sixteen years at Southern ... member of American Chemical Society, American Institute of Chemists ... businesslike ... quizzer of interviewers ... likes golf ... fishing ... sarcastic ... attempts to raise gold fish ... obliging ... conversational ... ridiculous sense of humor ... rare personality ...

PHYSICAL SCIENCE

CONRAD L. SHUDEMAN

Physics

B.S., M.S., Ph.D.

Texas ... studied for two years under Einstein at Princeton ... stamp collector ... once much interested in philosophy, but now regards life and living as all important ... a ruralite ... rides bicycle five miles to school ... gardening ... likes handball because it develops the man symmetrically ... observes world politics ... is anxious to help students ... has a sincere smile ... quiet manner ... always much interested in astronomy but never able to go into it professionally ...

VERNON S. GENTRY

Biology

A.B., M.A., Ph.D.

... tiny steps ... dead ringer for Dopey, from "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" ... teacher at Southwest College, University of Kansas ... listener to music ... spectator at baseball games ... two goals: to gain perfection in teaching and to become a research scientist ... ex-jazz band player in school days ... conscientious ... dependable ... expressive as his favorite ejaculation ... "good time a-day!"

DANA COMAN

Nutrition L.

A.B., M.A., M.D.

... ice ... from the Grenfell Mission in Labrador to the Antarctic regions with the Byrd expeditions, this doctor has served mankind ... psychiatrist at Johns Hopkins Hospital ... member American Geographical Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science ... "Bachelor of Distinction" ... quiet smile ... professional manner ... humorist ... for a man who looks as if he liked the comforts of life, he has traveled often beyond the boundaries of civilization ... snow ...





MAURICE MULVANIA

Biology

B.S., M.S., Ph.D.

bacteriologist . . . former dean of pre-med school, University of Tennessee . . . fighter against the Mediterranean fruit fly for U. S. Department of Agriculture in Who's Who . . . writer . . . contributor to Journals of Bacteriology, Phytopathology, Ecology, and Science . . . Shakespearean enthusiast . . . music lover . . . subtle humorist . . . slim . . . undefinable charm . . . a friend to students and associates . . .



JOHN A. M. STEWART

Biology

A.B., M.S., Ph.D.

. . . scientist and musician . . . majestic Bach chorales, gay English folk songs . . . sunlight and shadows give contrast to his work . . . church soloist . . . devotee of great music . . . member of two honorary biology fraternities . . . perfectionist . . . bachelor . . . hobbies, nature study and hiking . . . biology gives his life the quiet moments, music, the thundering climaxes

PHYSICAL SCIENCE

GEORGE P. HOFFMAN

Mathematics

B.S., Ed.M., Ed.D.

. . . archeologist . . . discovered four ancient Indian cities near Durham, N. C. . . collects Indian relics . . . writes boys' stories for magazines . . . now writing "O. K., Captain Kidd" . . . waddles when he walks . . . calmly pensive . . . member, Florida Bar Association . . . likes fishing, canoeing . . . unruffled good nature . . . mathematics with a smile . . .

JAMES G. OGDEN, SR.

Education

A.B., Ph.D.

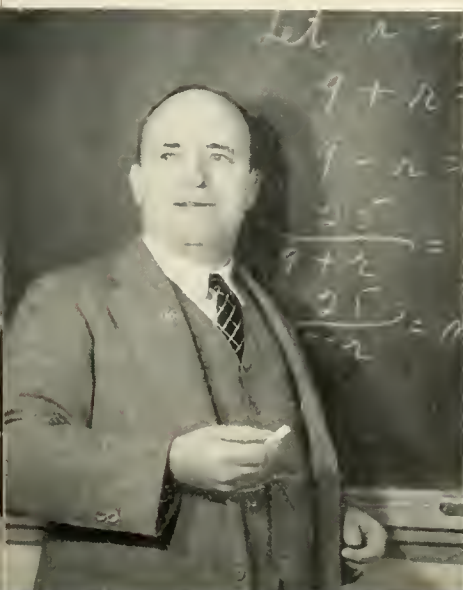
venerable fellow . . . fond of children . . . exceptionally genial . . . crystal hobbyist . . . rocks, fossils . . . agreeable . . . conversationalist . . . his work is mental . . . a halo of dignity surrounds his massive physique . . . a gentleman scholar of the old school . . .

CHARLES NORTHEN

Director of Colloid Chemistry Institute

M. D.

soil . . . "deficiencies in food" corrector . . . says little, does things . . . widely quoted . . . "he put back into the soil the lacking minerals" . . . "hydroponics" . . . "and grew better seed potatoes in Maine" . . . "better oranges in Florida" . . . his appearance in a national scope came in Rex Beach's article in Readers' Digest via Cosmopolitan . . .





SAMUEL G. COE, Chm
History, Political Science
 A B, M A, Ph D

historian . . . commentator upon current affairs . . . writer, "Mission of William Carmichael to Spain" in John Hopkins Studies . . . "William Carmichael" in "Dictionary of American Biography" . . . prophet --applies knowledge of past to prediction of future events with amazing accuracy . . . elaborator on causes of Civil War . . . military background . . . interesting World War experiences . . . in Who's Who . . . Phi Beta Kappa . . . quietly humorous . . . unobtrusive . . . a man with opinions . . .



SHIRLEY JACKSON CASE
Religion

A B, M A, D C L, B D, Ph D, D D
 . . . former dean of the Divinity School, University of Chicago . . . Journalist . . . managing editor, "American Journal of Theology" . . . editor "Journal of Religion" . . . writer of many books . . . in Who's Who . . . theologian . . . church historian . . . versatile scholar . . . teacher . . . distinguished for his dry humor . . . one of the best lecturers on the campus . . .



THOMAS P. CHALKER
Religion

A B, M A, B D, Ph D.
 . . . scholar of note . . . original work on ninth century Latin Vulgate . . . ordained minister . . . contributor to church papers . . . creator of outrageous puns . . . ready laughter . . . bowler . . . contender for high alley record for duck-pins . . . has keen interest in the development of his students in the field most suited to them

SOCIAL SCIENCE

FREDERICK K. HARDY
Business Administration
 A B, M B A, Ph D

speaks with ponderous, economical drawl . . . but is enthusiastic as he approaches the crux of his discussion . . . interested in the problems of modern civilization . . . likes to help students get positions after training . . . former track man at Harvard . . . keeps in touch with former students . . . swims . . . sculls . . . single shells . . . likes concerts . . . reading . . . he applies the yard-stick of economics to problems . . .

WILLIAM F. ANDERSON
Religion

A B, B D, M A, D D, L L D, Litt.D.
 . . . patriarch . . . the color of the church makes him a dramatic figure . . . white hair . . . peering eyes . . . cosmopolitan background . . . retired bishop . . . scholarly . . . interested in individuals . . . Chevalier, Legion of Honor . . . Phi Beta Kappa . . . Who's Who . . . lecturer . . . editor . . . acting president of Boston University for one year . . . mighty churchman whose career has made him a confidant of leaders in other fields

GEORGE F. SCOTT
History
 A B.

for twenty years he's been a part of Southern . . . professor and trustee . . . twinkling eyes . . . venerable mustache . . . with a quiet, abrupt "Good morning" . . . he tips his hat . . . goes on . . . carrying a bulging, old brown brief case . . . mixes jokes with history, as such . . . reads biographies . . . understanding . . . likeable . . . has a vast knowledge of student weaknesses . . .





RAY V. SOWERS
Sociology
A.B.

pioneer in the study of family relationships... likes travel... reading gardening... often a speaker before state conventions... interested in youth problems... served in the marines during the World War... in local diplomatic service... sociologist... has spoken before nearly every club in the state...



GORDON HALSTEAD
Sociology
A.B., M.A.

former member of staff of American Student Christian movement... National Secretary of YMCA... delegate to World Youth Peace Congress in Holland... Universal Religious Peace Conference in Switzerland... Social Director of Christian Colleges in Lucknow, India... courteous... straightforward... a practical turn of mind... he brought visional education to the campus... associated with Frederick B. Fisher at Michigan State, and with E. Stanley Jones in India...
*Leave of absence



ELIZABETH S. JACKSON
Sociology
A.B.

o lady of vivacious efficiency active in YWCA work... president, Florida Federation of Woman's Clubs... gardens... sails... swims... hiked through Glacier Park... member Florida State Board of Public Welfare... traveled abroad and in Cuba... she combines a warrior's instincts with a disposition for social service and welfare work...

SOCIAL SCIENCE

CARL A. ANDERSON
Business Administration
B.S.

graduate of Florida Southern... amateur photographer... likes gardening, fishing... scion of Swedish line... obdurate... neophyte bursar... keenly analytical... strides purposefully about the campus with a professional greeting for everyone...

LAURA NEIL LEONARD
Typing, Shorthand
B.S.

former student who became assistant to the bursar... shares her typing lectures with the German class next door... one, two, three, shift... neat... efficient pianist... faithful practitioner... with skill in technique and performance worthy of New York...

O. C. BRYAN
Soil Chemistry
B.S., M.S., Ph.D.

former professor of agronomy and soils at the University of Florida... head of Citrus Bureau founded here in 1939... interpreter of soil needs to the growers... advocates establishment of a quality standard for the interior of citrus fruit...





CORNING F. TOLLE
Dean of Men
A.B.

the rise of a Tolle from rat to alumni secretary, to Dean of Men on Southern's campus . . . eight years a member of the Florida Methodist Conference . . . journalist . . . former editor, Interlachen and Southern . . . bronzed reddish cheeks . . . court jester . . . boisterous laugh suddenly subdued by new responsibilities . . . Don Quixote in a Dodge . . . calls by name half the people in Florida . . .



DANA F. ROBINSON
Dean of Women
A.B., M.A.

a Virginian shore . . . on old home . . . gentle people . . . gardens . . . piles of books . . . she loves them . . . college people, social and church work . . . in Who's Who among American Women . . . lecturer . . . friendly . . . interested in students . . . highly analytical . . . candidate for Ph.D. . . . on intellectual . . . mokes deaning an ort . . .

COOPERATIVE

OWEEN SUMNER
Library Science
A.B., B.L.S.

at heart, a clubwoman . . . being district director of the state Business and Professional Women's club is her hobby . . . worked at the University of Chicago Library School toward Ph.D. . . Honor Walk . . . understanding . . . patient . . . modest . . . efficient . . . neat in appearance . . . makes more noise in the library than the students . . . her greatest piece of work was in building the library up to meet requirements . . .

ESTHER WHITMORE
Assistant Librarian
A.B.

think of roasin' ears and chicken a fire . . . an open book . . . music . . . piano . . . voices . . . a group of young people from the church . . . laughter . . . filer among book stacks . . .

LAURA LONG
Dietician
B.S.

"We thank thee for our daily bread (pudding)" . . . level-headed, steady, quiet Laura Long . . . she keeps dinner lines moving like clock work . . . avoids haste . . . is sincere, dependable . . . is witty with friends . . . president of the Professional and Business Women's Club of Lakeland . . . menu collector . . . dreams of further study in diatetics . . .





W. A. MYERS
Chaplain
A.B., D.D.

his is a ministry with laughter . . . started forty years ago in Tennessee . . . likes poetry and football . . . is anxious to acquire . . . now college chaplain . . . former national chaplain of the veterans of the Spanish-American War . . . assured speaker . . . a preacher of the horse and buggy tempo . . . rich years in service of the church have given him an understanding of humanity.



MRS. J. O. JOHNSON
Assistant Dean of Women

candlelight . . . o home . . . girls and boys finding sympathetic understanding . . . serenity and laughter . . . gracious . . . beloved . . . one person for whom the college men will do anything she asks of them.

COOPERATIVE

RUTH McAFEE
Assistant Registrar
A.B.

. . . a girl with a hoop skirt on an old cameo . . . Mono Lisa face . . . she wants to help others . . . likes olives, green or ripe . . . plays o piano . . . collects and illustrates poems . . . wrinkles her nose . . . is domestic . . . should be Rachel instead of Ruth . . . likes statistics . . . registering students . . . has et ceteras.

MRS. EVA WEBB
Secretary to the President

member of Spivey clan . . . telephones ringing . . . typewriters clicking . . . appointments . . . waiting petitioners . . . rush . . . letters going out, letters coming in . . . a college at her finger tips . . . efficient . . . calm . . . quick . . . cutting her way through the maze of secretarial red tape . . .

MORRISON WILLIAMS
Manager of Book Store

high class soda jerker . . . from the land of fast horses and beautiful women—Kentucky fisherman . . . bird hunter . . . book seller and check-casher . . . "Willie" to everybody . . . o Southern tradition.





SARA H. DOW
Secretary

... worked with the State Secretary of
the "Y" in Richmond, Virginia ... became
very interested in this type of work.
tall ... poised ... white-haired ... a
woman first ... kind ... conscientious ...
a secretary second ... likes youth ... all
growing things ... efficient ... unobtru-
sive ... a lady of refinement ...



DR. JOHN F. WILSON, M.D.
and
MARTHA HANDLEY

College Physician and College Nurse

... four walls ... pineapple juice ...
tomato juice ... temperatures ... more
pineapple juice ... visitors ... quiet,
please ... night ... the temple reflecting
in the pool ... shadows on white walls
Dr. Wilson ... syrupy "good morning" ...
pulse-taking ... the nurse ... "You'll
have to come back during visiting hours"
... starched white ... cheerful ... Flor-
ence Nightingale ...

HOUSEMOTHERS

mending socks ... reminding freshmen
to write home ... guardians of decency
in fraternity houses ... mother confessors
... unsung heroines of the campus
our housemothers ...

MRS. HANNAH CUNNINGHAM
MRS. R. R. DUGGER
MRS. ELMA P. VAN VLEET



ISABEL M. WALBRIDGE
MRS. C. R. DICKINSON

MRS. MARTHA WATTS
MRS. A. E. GRAHAM



Faculty are People

As I approve of a youth that has something of the old man in him so I am no less pleased with an old man that has something of the Youth. He that follows this rule may be old in body, but can never be so in mind — CICERO



Dr. Weihe jerks a soda in "Our Town"



two of every sort shalt thou bring into the ark



The president goes up in the air.



The no patient pas



The pause that refreshes, maybe



The dean of men relaxes
during office hours.



Dr. Bly stretches
a point



The Barnums minus the Baileys
off to another show



Looking for a few notes,
Mr. Tolle?



The bachelor doctor
takes courage



ACADEMIC
TÊTE - A-TÊTE



BLACKOUT



DEMOCRACY WITH
A BIG "D"



ILLINOIS COMPROMISE



PROCESSION

PLANNING



HEADMASTER
ENGLISH



NOW CHILDREN



POST CLASS
SESSION ??



CHALK ONE
UP



MEN WOMEN AND
CHILDREN



NEW DOCTORS



Campus Views



How blest is he who crowns in shades like these,
A youth of labor with an age of ease!

—Oliver Goldsmith



Arches of the wing of Joseph-Reynolds Hall frame the circle and the Grecian Urn, a memorial to Allan Spivey.



Edge Hall, situated on the terrace of south campus, overlooks Lake Hollingsworth.



Facing towards the west, the porch of Joseph-Reynolds Hall fronts on the construction of Pfeiffer Chapel.



Jackson Student Activity Building offers to the students a paradise for leisure hours.



The flower garden behind the President's Home is the ground for one of his hobbies.



In dedicating one of the columns
Dr. Spivey explains the features
of the esplanade

Looking from the west
to the south of Pfeiffer Chapel
as the walls for the ground floor
near completion



Most recent completed building
addition to the campus
is the Children's Theater
building which is used
by the children of the
laboratory school.



On the 12th of November, 1939, Southern's widely publicized Chair of Democracy was dedicated by Paul V. McNutt, white-haired Federal Securities Administrator. Said McNutt in the College chapel before a crowd of 3,000 people, "Democracy is in danger less from abroad than from unseen foes within."

CHAIR OF



Among the nineteen prominent men who participated in the celebration was Dean William F. Russell of the Teachers' College, Columbia University. Russell, leader of a recent world Congress on Democracy, made the opening address here.



Father Robert J. White, dean of Catholic University, Washington, D. C., joined with Bishop Paul B. Kern and Rabbi Morris Lazaron in a forum discussion of religion.



Part of the group of negro delegates, who attended the Congress, was headed by Dr. Paul Diggs, Lakeland negro leader, who said, "The negro does not want social equality; all he asks for is equal justice."

Commenting on compulsory chapel attendance in a witty chapel talk, Dean Willard L. Sperry of the Harvard University divinity school spoke informally to the student body. Dr. Sperry, who was the first speaker in the series of annual lectures sponsored by the Chair of Democracy, gave five lectures discussing the meaning of religion, faith, prayer, moral and God.



DEMOCRACY

Former Governor Doyle E. Carlton, retired Chancellor of Florida Southern, chatting with a group of delegates to the Congress.



Returning to the campus on his second visit, Rabbi Morris Lazaron of Baltimore, again charmed students with his friendly laugh, declared that our attitude toward the European conflict should be colored by the realization that our fathers left Europe to get out of such conflicts.

Colin English, superintendent of public instruction in Florida, and Matt Adams, president of the Young Democrats of America, discussing the part that education can play in politics in a Democracy.





Dr. T. V. Smith, principal Founders' Week speaker,
poses with his former colleague,
Dr. Shirley Jackson Case



Dean Raimundo De Ovies who gave
us a characterization in
"young Luddie Spivey"

FOUNDE

Leaders in Founders' Week celebration
pause for the camera.



"Bachelor of distinction"





Dr. Grenfell, newly elected chancellor, is pictured chatting with Mr. R. B. Gilbert, retiring chancellor.



Dr. John Horton who gave the Sunday morning sermon.

RS' WEEK



Scottish Cameron McLean gave us memorable Scottish melodies.

To Mrs. Wealthy Honsinger Fisher Dr. Spivey points out recent campus developments.



Two Men in a Boat

AN OCEANOGRAPHIC EPISODE

Dramatis Personae: Professor Solomon Wise, Cholmondelay (Chumly) Jones, a student
Scene: The Ocean (of learning).

For many days Wise and Jones have labored in the deep blue waters. The former, according to the precepts of the Navigation Committee of the Education Department, holds the tiller; the latter plies the oars. Jones' efforts may be described as spasmodic—a series of furious short hauls followed by periods of profound inaction, or else of light featherings of the blades in the scalps of the waves. Rarely, while his companion lay exhausted on the bottom of the boat, Wise has manned the oars. At no time can Jones discern the port clearly; but, Wise, having been ferried there by generations of young oarsmen, points, with many a learned comment, in its direction).

Professor Wise: Courage! Your oars will draw us shoreward soon. Yonder lies the harbor—just two assignments more. Meanwhile, I shall complete my lecture on . . .

Cholmondelay: Beg pardon, sir; I thought there was only one assignment left. My arms ache; my neck has stiffened out of shape; my hands are cracked, and, I believe, commence to bleed. Let's drift a while. The sea is terrible and wide. Besides, I'd rather rest than get to port, anyhow.

Prof. Wise: Buck up, my boy. Say not the struggle naught availeth! Land with its citted towers rises just over the rim, bathed in pearly light, and yes, there will be standing the Dean, waiting. Good old Deany! He's holding up three fingers—do you know what that means?

Cholmondelay (wearily): Faith, hope and charity, I suppose. Or maybe he plans to give me the third degree!

Prof. Wise (in kindly rebuke): Nonsense. Three credits for your work when you arrive. And he holds up a card with a "C" on it, too! Now, as I was saying, the amoeba eats with his feet—his pseudopodia, to be exact. (Shyly facetious) Hem! Every time he opens his foot he has his mouth in it.

Cholmondelay: I think I ought to have a "B".

Prof. Wise: That is a metaphysical consideration, entirely, my boy, relatively unimportant. Now just a steady pull past that island where the sirens are, avoiding the whirlpool off the north shore—that's your final examination—and we'll disembark, full of experience, triumphantly! There's some seawater in the boat. I'll have just time to finish my lec—Look out—! (A large whale careens toward the boat, threatening to swamp it. A light yellow fog has meanwhile tentacled the mariners). Magnificent fellow! Mammal, you know. Viviparous. Baleen bearer. Verdigris producer when he's sick. **Cholmondelay** (Handling the boat with desperate daring, pulls out of danger and they approach the shore): Whales, fog, sirens, whirlpools,—I've survived them all—I'm educated! But look at my poor, bleeding hands! (He holds them out woefully).

Prof. Wise (closing his book, folding his notes and putting them in his pocket): Nature's own formula for learning, my boy. When you're an alumnus you'll be proud of your college callouses. Shall we join the Dean? (Then with hearty wit): A three-point landing, eh, Cholmondelay?

Cholmondelay (wearily stumbling up the beach): "I still think I ought to have a "B".

—K. Gibson Weihe.



CLASSES

Illustration, Dr. Weihe



Seniors



How good it is to grow less young
And be not yet one hour too old,
With steadied mind and sobered tongue
To say calm things youth left untold . . .

—Robert Louis Burgess.



DOUGLAS SCARBRO
Vice-President

BEN CURRY
President

DOROTHY DELAVAN
Secretary

ROBERT STEPHENS
Treasurer

GEORGE FARMER
Senator



Senior Class

As a symbol of four years at Southern, the class of 1940 voted to give one of the cement columns which form a part of the esplanade to the buildings of the E. Stanley Jones Foundation. The Seniors were guests at the annual Senior reception given by President and Mrs. Spivey on May 9.





CARLOS DREW AHL, JR.
Lake Wales
A.B.

Spanish Club '39, '40, Pres. '39, '40; Los Picaros '39, '40; Pi Gamma Mu '39, '40; Chi Rho.

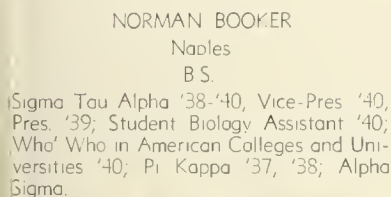


THEODORE ALLEN
Manatee
B.S.



MARGARET ARNOLD
Leesburg
B.S.

YWCA '36, Southern Songsters '36-'38, Home Economics Club '36-'40, Science Club '37; Ivory Palette Club '39, Pi Gamma Mu '39, '40, Vice-Pres '40; Kappa Omicron Phi '39, '40; Pres '40, Chi Delta Nu '36, Delta Zeta '37-'38



NORMAN BOOKER
Naples
B.S.

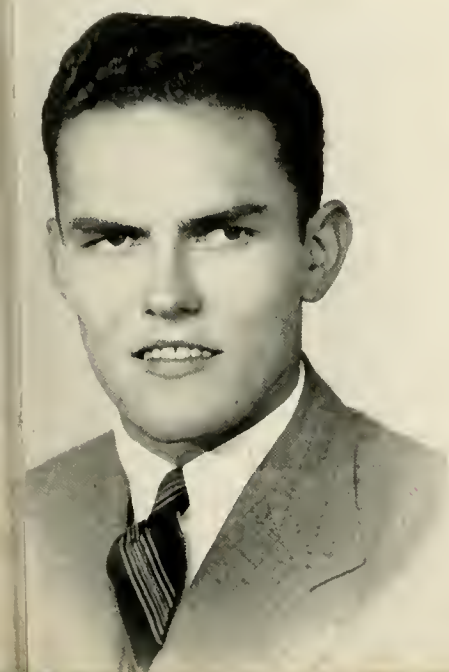
Sigma Tau Alpha '38-'40, Vice-Pres '40, Pres. '39; Student Biology Assistant '40; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities '40; Pi Kappa '37, '38; Alpha Sigma.

WILLIAM BOYD
Tarpon Springs
B.S.

Men's Glee Club '37-'39, Mixed Chorus '37-'39, Southern Singers '40, Little Symphony '37-'39, College Heights Choir '37-'40; Static Club '38-'40, WLAK Staff '39, '40; Recording Director '39, '40; Southern Staff '39, '40; Phi Epsilon Nu '40, Inter-Fraternity Council '40, Chi Delta Epsilon '37; Lambda Chi Alpha

ETHEL BUCKLEY
Lakeland
B.S.

Cosmos Club '40, Pi Gamma Mu '40, Los Picaros '40; Theta Chi Beta, Treas '40.





ANNA CALLAHAN
Lakeland
A. B.

Vagabonds '37-'40, Master of Ceremonies '38, Sec '40, Static Club '37-'40, Vice-Pres '39, Pres '40, Alpha Psi Omega '37-'40, Pres '39, Interlochen '38, '39, Southern '39, '40, Phi Epsilon Nu '40, Debate Council '40, Choral Readers '37, '38, Torchbearers '37, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities '39, Vice-Pres. Community Students '39, Alpha Chi Omega



DUANE G. CLARKE
Sarasota
B. S.

Sigma Tau Alpha '37, Estanjon Staff '40, Pan-American League '40, Physics Lab Assistant '38-'40, Honor Walk Student '40, Phi Society '40, Chi Rho, Sec - Treas. '40



ADA COATS
Ft. Pierce
A. B.

Southern Songsters '38, Vagabonds '38-'40, Pres. '39, Choral Readers '38-'40, Alpha Psi Omega '39, '40, Vice-Pres. '40, Debate Council '39-'40, Varsity Debate '40, Expression Recital '39, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities '40, Alpha Chi Omega, Vice-Pres. '39, Corr. Sec. '40.

RICHARD H. COOPER
Ft. Pierce
A. B.

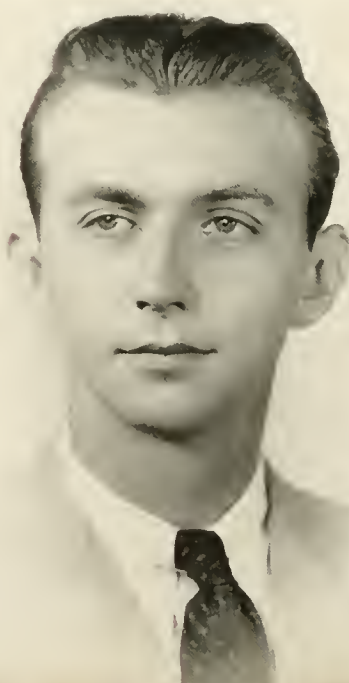
Cosmos Club '39-'40, Phi Epsilon Nu '39, '40, Vice-Pres '39, Pres '40, Managing Editor, Interlochen '39, Founding Editor, Estanjon '39, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities '40, Managing Editor Southern '38, '39, Editor Southern '40, Choral Readers '39, Vagabonds '39, Senate '38, Treas. '39, Chi Rho, Vice-Pres. '39, Pres. '40.

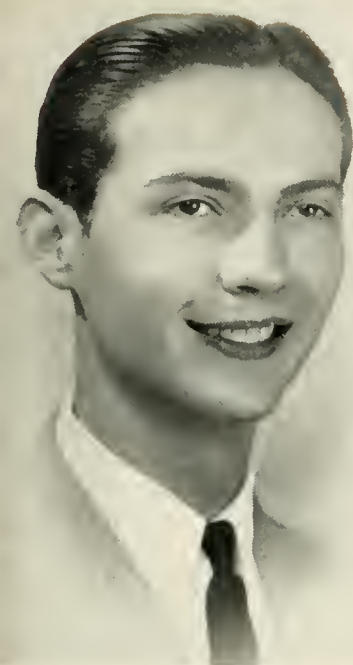
LAURENCE COPE
Jensen
A. B.

Spanish Club '38-'40, Cosmos Club '40, Phi Epsilon Nu '39, '40, Band '38-'40, Southern '39, '40, Volley Ball Manager '38, Chi Rho.

DORIS ATHENE CRUM
Tampa
B. S.

Council Member '37, Southern Songsters '37, '38, Torchbearers '37, YWCA '37, '38, Band '38-'40, Orchestra '40, Alpha Chi Omega





NAT DANIEL
Plant City
A B

Men's Glee Club '37-'39, Vice-Pres '39,
Mixed Chorus '37-'39, Interfraternity
Council '39; Pi Kappa '37, '38, Vice-Pres.
'38, Alpha Sigma, Rec. Sec. '39.



D A DEEN
Bunnell
B S

Transfer from Univ. of Fla. '38, Touch
Football Manager '39, Beta Mu '38, Alpha
Sigma



ELOISE DENNIS
Lakeland
B S

YWCA '37-'40, Southern Singers '40,
Spanish Club '38-'40, Sec. Treas. Los Pi-
caros '40.



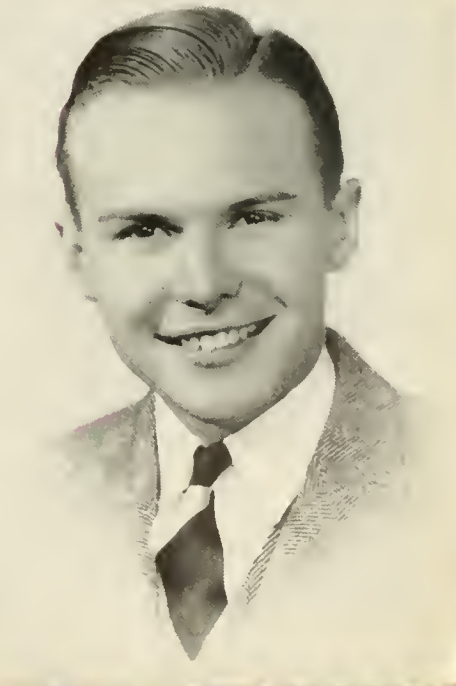
JEWEL DUNCAN
Port Tampa
B S

Pan-Hellenic Council '37-'39, Vice-Pres
'37, Home Economics Club '37-'39; Art
Club '37; YWCA '37; Alpha Chi Omega



HORACE FORSHAY
Lake Worth
B S

Transfer from West Palm Beach Junior
College '38, Glee Club '38, '39, Band '38,
'39, Intramural Board '39, Chi Rho.



ARTHUR GINN
Palatka
B S

Soft Ball Manager '38, Intramural Debate
'38, Golf Team '38, '39, Senate '39, '40,
Cosmos Club '39, '40, Pi Gamma Mu, '40,
Asst. Acct. Business Dept. '38-'40, Chi
Delta Epsilon '37, Lambda Chi Alpha.



MILBURN GLENN
Plains, Ga.
B S

Transfer from Andrew Junior College '36,
Georgia Teachers' College '39, Orchestra
'40, Theta Chi Beta.



JANE GOLDING
Painesville, Ohio
A B

Torchbearers '37, Southern Songsters '37,
'38, YWCA '37-'40, Society Editor, South-
ern '40, Literary Editor, Interlachen '40; Pi
Gamma Mu '40, Phi Epsilon Nu '40; Los
Picaros '40, Phi Society '40; College
Heights Choir '40; Southern Singers '40,
Theta Chi Beta



ELIZABETH HARDY
Tampa
B S.

YWCA '37-'40, Home Economics Club '37-
'40, Delta Zeta

RAY ELDRED HELD
Lakeland
B.S.

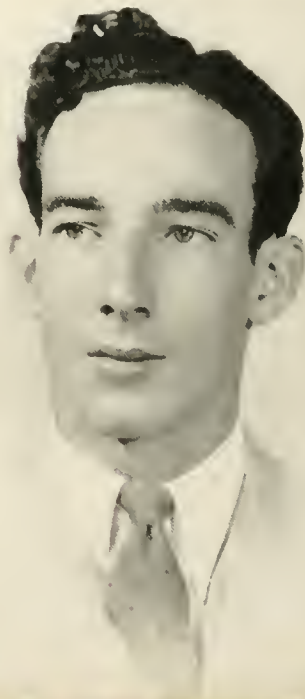
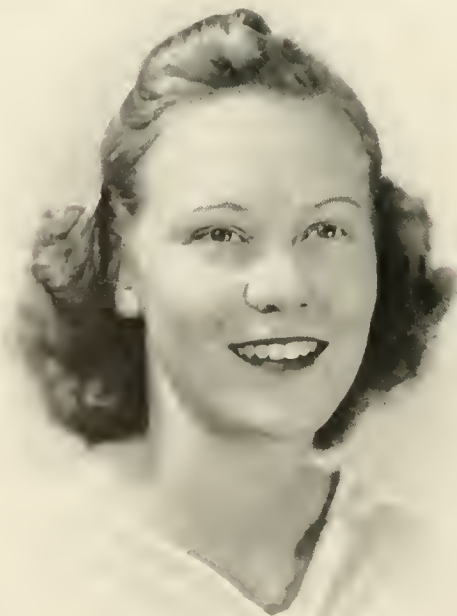
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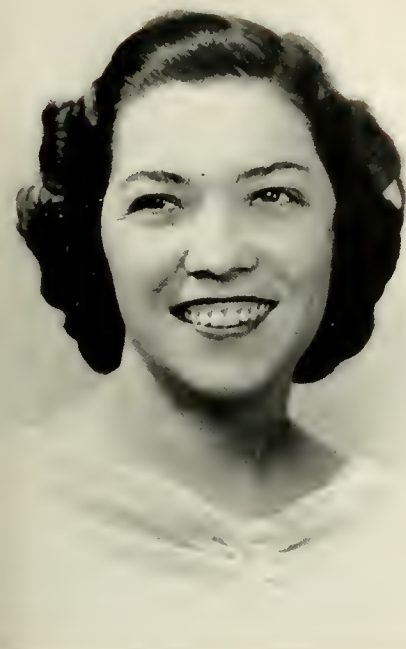
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Theta Chi Beta, Vice-Pres '40

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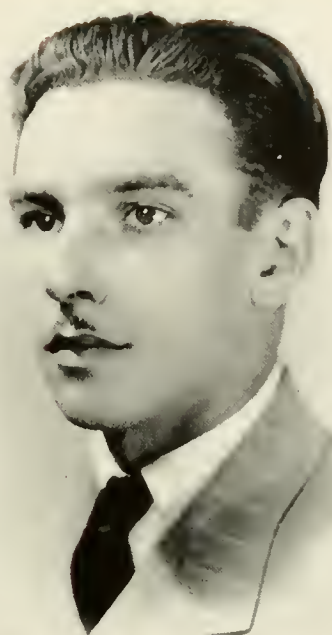
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'38, '39, Varsity Basketball '40; Beta Mu
'37, '38



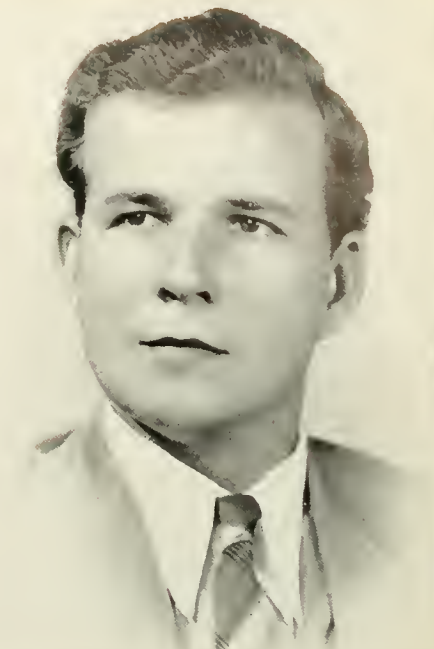


EUGENIA HOGAN
Clearwater
A B.

YWCA '37-'40, Sec '38; Pi Gamma Mu '39, '40, Sec Soph Class '38, Vice-Pres. of Junior Class '39; Senate '40; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities '40; Independents, Pres. '39.



WILLIAM J. HOLTON
Plant City
A B.



BOB HOWARD
Leesburg
A B.

Static Club '37-'40, Vice-Pres. '40; Vagabonds '37-'40; Glee Club '37-'39; Mixed Chorus '39; Southern Singers '40, Interfraternity Council '39; Cosmos Club '39, '40; Spanish Club '39; Gamma Sigma Chi '39, Choral Readers '39, '40; Editor, Estanjon '40, Southern '39, '40; Phi Epsilon Nu '40; Pres Soph. Class '38 Salutatorian '40; Chi Rho, Pres '39

KATHERINE KILLIAN
Mount Dora
B S.

Pi Gamma Mu '39, '40, WHGA Council '37-'39, Little Symphony '37-'39, Mixed Chorus '37-'39, Songsters '37, '38, Bus Manager '38; Southern Singers '40; College Heights Choir '38-'40; Choral Readers '37-'40; Vagabonds '38-'40; Static Club '38-'40; YWCA '37-'40, Treas. '38, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities '40; Alpha Chi Omega, Vice-Pres. '38-'40; Trio '37-'40

MARY FRANCES KILLE
Dania
B.S.

Transfer Drexel Institute Philadelphia, Pa., '37; Home Economics Club '37, '38, Ivory Palette '37, '38, Iota Nu Delta.

DOROTHY MAY LEE
Oviedo
A B

Vagabonds '37-'40, YWCA '37-'39; Choral Readers '37-'40; Pan-Hellenic '40, Alpha Chi Omega, Pres. '40.





SPARKS LEE LINGO
Oviedo
A.B.

YWCA '37-'40, Paintadours '40, Spanish Club '40, Southern '40, Alpha Chi Omega, Sec. '40.



LORENA LONG
Brooksville
B.S.

Council Member '38-'40, Valley Ball Manager '38, YWCA '38, '39, Intramural Board Rep '38, '39, Senior Manager Intramurals '40, Senate '40, Most Athletic '37-'40, Varsity Basketball '37-'40; Pres. WSGA '40, Interlachen '40, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities '40; Alpha Chi Omega, Treas. '40.



WALLACE LONG
Brooksville
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Tennis Manager '38, Zoology Assistant '39; Chi Delta Epsilon '37, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sec. '39, Treas. '40.

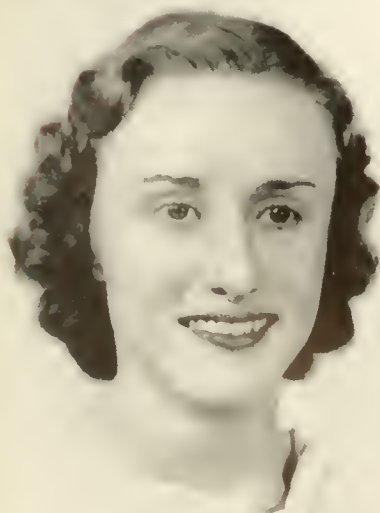
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Palatka
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YWCA '37-'40, Home Economics Club '37-'40, Ivory Palette Club '37-'39, Paintadours '40, Vice-Pres. '40, Senate '40, Alpha Chi Omega.

CALLIE SUE MILLER
Lakeland
B.S.

Torchbearers '37, '38; Nat. Math Competition '40; F. T. A. '40, Pi Gamma Mu '40; Kappa Delta Pi, Pres. '40, Kappa Gamma Tau, Vice-Pres. '39, Sec. '40.

MRS. RUTH McCONVILLE
Lakeland
B.S.





THOMAS GLENN MITCHELL
Homeland
A B.

Static Club '38-'40, Gamma Sigma Ch '39-'40, Treas '40, Debate Council '37-'40; Tau Kappa Alpha '39-'40, Pres '40, Cosmos Club '38-'39, Vagabonds '37-'40, Bus Mgr '38-'40; Choral Readers '38-'40, Alpha Psi Omega '38-'40, Sec.-Treas. '39, Interlachen Manager '38-'40, Bus Mgr. '39, Associate Editor '40; Interfraternity Council '38-'40, Vice-Pres. '40; Class Pres. '39; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities '39, '40; Pi Kappa '37-'38, Pres '38, Alpha Sigma, Pres. '40.



FRANK H. MORLEY, JR.
St. Augustine
A B.

Class Vice-Pres '37; Treas. Cosmos Club '37, Bus Manager Vagabonds '37, '38; Debate Team '37-'40, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities '40; Interlachen '40, Pi Gamma Mu '40; Alpha Psi Omega '38-'40; Sec.-Treas. '40, Interfraternity Council Sec. '40; Senate '39, Basketball Manager '40; Southern '40, Choral Readers '38; Lambda Chi Alpha, Pres. '40.



WARD NEEL
Mazie, Okla
A B.

Intramural Board '38, Band '38-'40, Spanish Club '39, Phi Epsilon Nu '39, Vice-Pres. '40, Senate '40, Southern '40, Chi Rho

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Jacksonville
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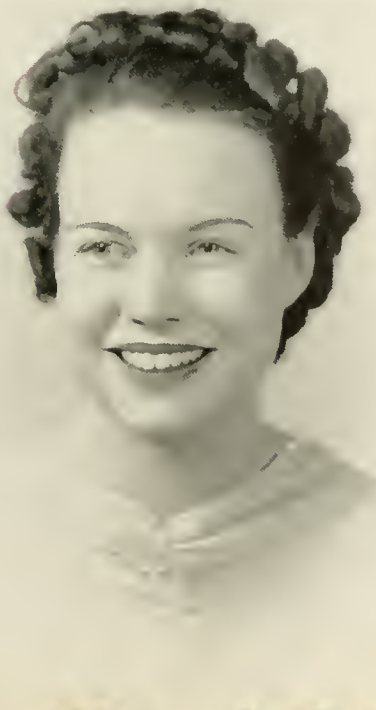
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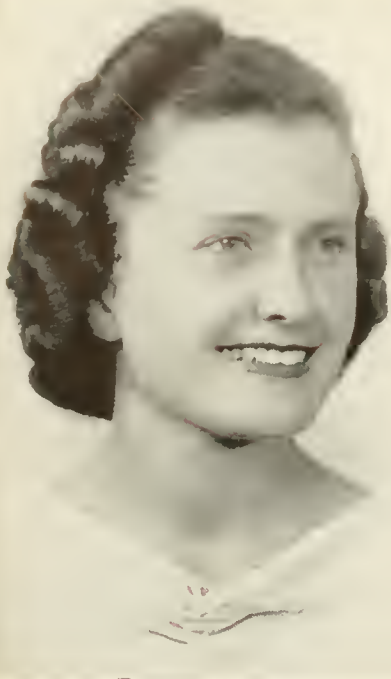
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Bortow
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Transfer from Fla. State College for Women '38; Pan-Hellenic Council '38, '39; Debate Council '38-'40; Choral Readers '39, '40; Kappa Gamma Tau; Senator '40, Corr. Sec. '40

MILDRED PEACOCK
Plant City
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Torchbearers '35, Kappa Gamma Tau.





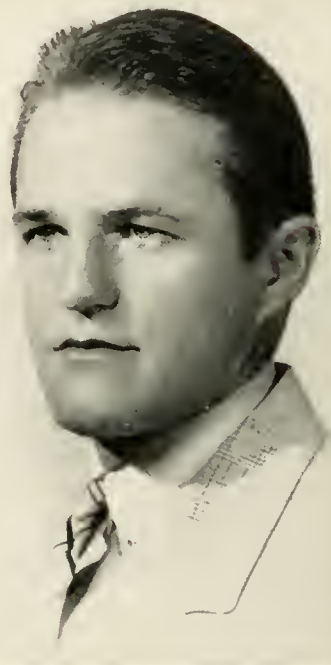
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Bartow
B.S.

Transfer from Florida State College for Women '37; WSGA '40, Sec. '40, Shuffleboard Mgr '39, Kappa Gamma Tau



ROBERT EDWIN PEARCE
Lakeland
B.S.

Science Club '37, Pres. of Community Students '40; Chi Delta Epsilon '37; Lambda Chi Alpha, High Epsilon '40



THURMAN QUENTIN POLING
Point Pleasant, W. Va.
B.S.

Alderson-Broadus College; Marshall College.

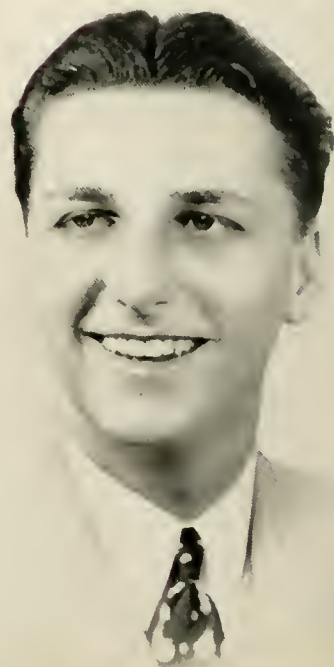
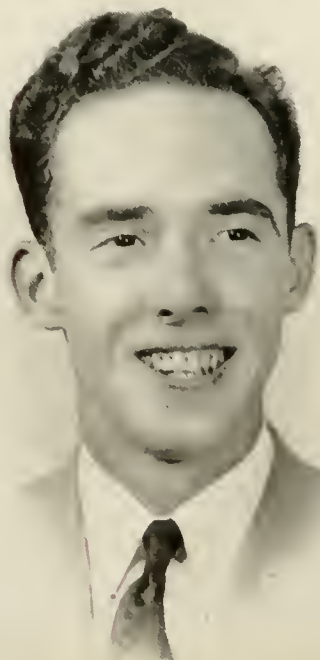
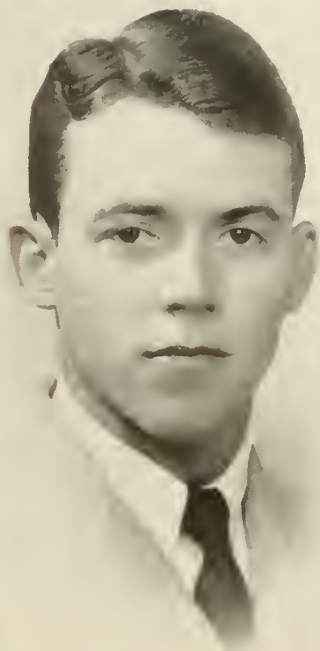
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Umatilla
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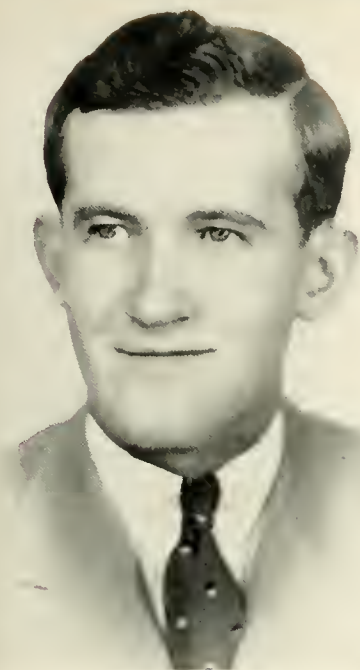
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DON RANKIN
Alliance, Ohio
A.B.

Transfer from Kent State University '38; Mixed Chorus '39, College Heights Choir '39, '40; Southern Singers '40, Interlachen '39, '40.

ERVIN P. RAY, JR.
Lakeland
B.S.





GEORGE WILLARD RICH
Malone, New York
B.S.

Transfer from Cornell University '38; Varsity Basketball '39, '40, Interlachen Stoff '40.



JOHN E. RICE
Montgomery, Ala.
B.S.

Vagabonds '37-'40; Gamma Sigma Chi '37-'40, Vice-Pres. '39, Sigma Tau Alpha '38, '39, Treas. '39, Senate '39; Alpha Psi Omega '39, '40; Chi Rho.



ROYALL RICE
Lakeland
B.S.

Men's Glee Club '38, '39; Mixed Chorus '38, '39; Varsity Basketball Mgr. '39, '40.

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Lakeland
A.B.

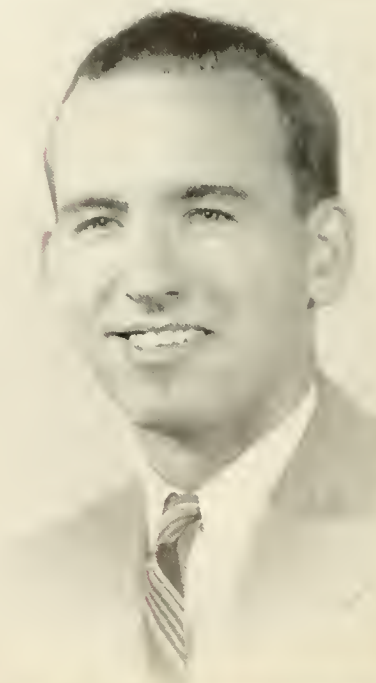
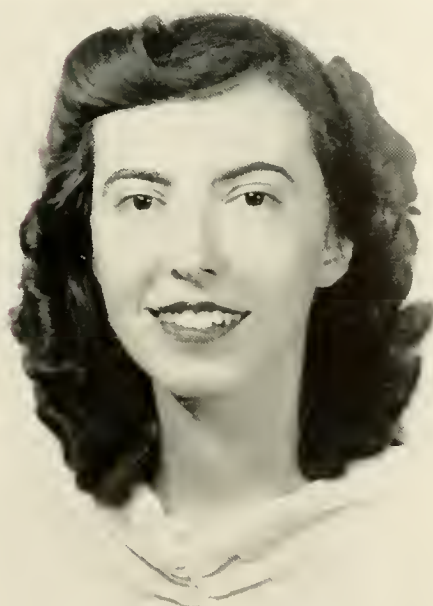
Varsity Basketball '36; Intramural Board '36, '37; Interlachen '38, '39; Southern '39; Senate '39, '40; Men's Executive Council '39, '40; Pi Kappa '36-'38, Vice-Pres. '37; Alpha Sigma

MILDRED SCARBOROUGH
Wauchula
B.S.

YWCA '37, '38; Sangsters '37; Delta Zeta.

ELIZABETH SEEGMILLER
Lakeland
B.S.

Torchbearers '37; YWCA '38, Nat. Math Competition '40.





GEORGE SHRIVER
Canton, Ohio
B.S.

Transfer Kent State University; Varsity Golf Team '39, Independent '38-'40; Vice-Pres '39, Pres. '40.



ARTHUR W. SIEVERT, JR.
Taleado, Ohio
A.B.

Intramural Board '37-'40; Harseshae Manager '39; Interfraternity Council '38, Out-of-State Club '37-'40, Treas '37, Vice-Pres '38, Pres. '40; Static Club '39, '40; Southern '39, '40; Pi Gamma Mu '40; Phi Epsilon Nu '40, Golf Team '38; F. T. A. '40; Chi Delta Epsilon '37; Lambda Chi Alpha; High Phi '40.



ROBERT CLINTON SMITH
Ft. Lauderdale
B.S.

Science Club '37; Varsity Tennis Team '38; Tennis Champion '38-'40; Vice-Pres Tennis Club '38, Varsity Basketball '40; Vocational Flight Training '40; Pi Kappa '37, '38, Alpha Sigma.

MARIANNE SPEARS
Wauchula
B.S.

YWCA '37, '38, Pi Gamma Mu '40, Delta Zeta

LEROY H. STARRETT
St Petersburg
B.S.

Graduated St. Petersburg Junior College '38, Intramurals '40; F. T. A. '40; Lambda Chi Alpha

CARY STEPHENS
Bradenton
A.B.

Gamma Sigma Chi '39; Pi Kappa '37; Alpha Sigma





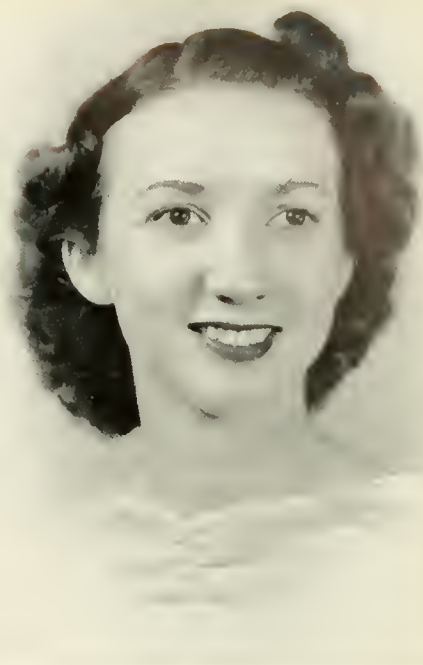
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Lakeland
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Home Economics Club '37-'40; YWCA '38;
Ivory Palette '38; Cosmos Club '40; Treas
Iota Nu Delta '37; Delta Zeta



WILLIAM STRICKLAND
Lakeland
A.B.

Pi Gamma Mu '40



AGNES LORRAINE STURDIVANT
Florence, Ala.
A.B.

Transfer from Athens College, Ala.; Mixed
Chorus '39, Static Club '40; Treas. '40,
Delta Zeta '39, Independent '40

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Hawthorne
A.B.

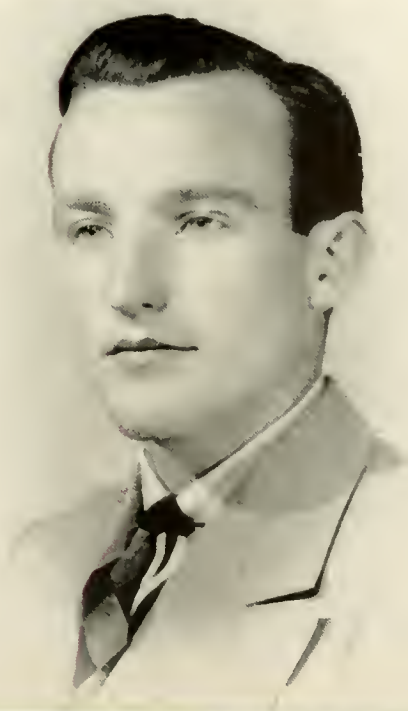
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'40; Who's Who in American Colleges and
Universities '39, '40; Delta Zeta, Vice-
Pres '39, Pres '40.

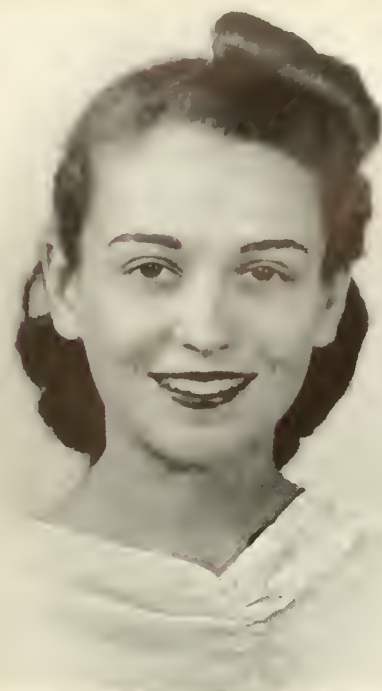
CLARENCE THACKER
Kissimmee
A.B.

Band '38-'39, Intramural Key '37-'39; De-
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'40, Varsity Basketball '39, '40; Sports
Manager '40; Intramural Debating '37-'39;
Pres. Band '39; Tau Kappa Alpha '39, '40;
Pi Gamma Mu '40; Pres. Student Body '40;
Pi Kappa '37, '38, Carr. Sec. '37, Vice-Pres
'38, Alpha Sigma

MARY ELIZABETH THOMSON
Kathleen
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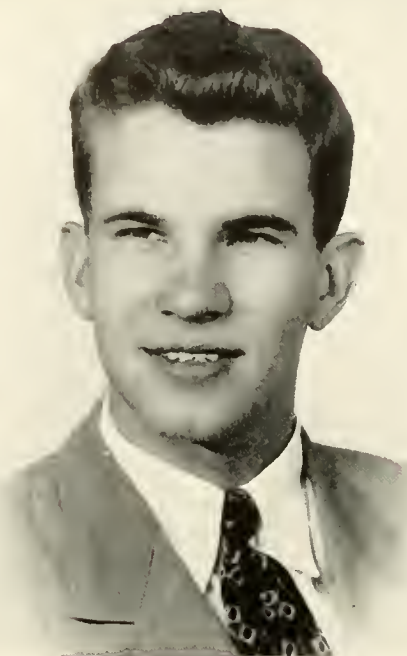
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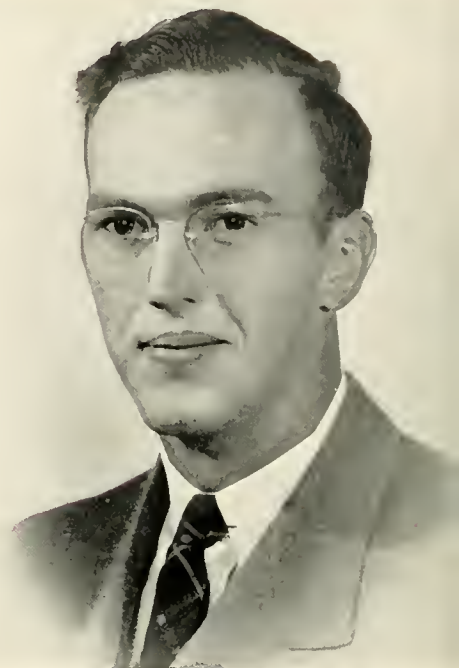
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Lakeland
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Torchbearers '37; Vagabonds '37; Phi Society '40; Kappa Gamma Tau '37, '38.



DONALD JAMES TOLLE
Lakeland
A.B.

Men's Glee Club '37-'40, Librarian '37; College Quartet '37-'39; Mixed Chorus '37-'40; Vice-Pres. '37-'39; Softball Manager '40.



LARRY I. WALDEN, JR.
Plant City
B.S.

NELLIE WEAVER
Labelle
B.S.

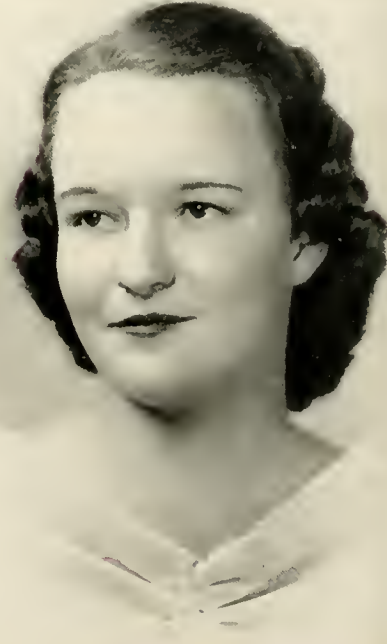
YWCA '37; Sigma Tau Alpha '38-'40, Treas. '39, Pres. '40; Intramural Board '39-'40, Sec. '40; Special Events Mgr. '40; Ping-Pong Mgr. '38, Senate '38, Treas. '39; Kappa Gamma Tau, Vice-Pres. '40.

CATHERINE WHITE
Sanford
B.S.

Stetson University '37-'39.

ERMA VINELLE WHITTLE
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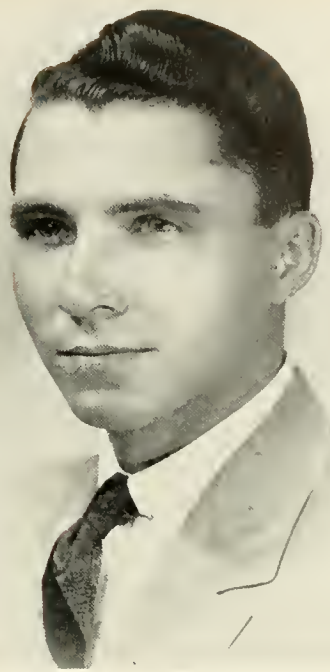
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ROBERT WIANT
St. Cloud
A.B.

Out-of-State Club '37; Chi Rho, Sec. '39,
Corr Sec '40.



BURRIS ALONZO WITT
Lake City
B.S.

Horseshoe Manager '38; Theta Kappa Psi
'37; Lambda Chi Alpha.



JUANITA WITT
Lake City
B.S.

Home Economics Club '37-'40; YWCA '37-
'40, F. T. A.

JOYCE WOODS
Stephen, Minn.
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Transfer from Univ of Minn '39, Home
Economics Club '40; YWCA '40, Independ-
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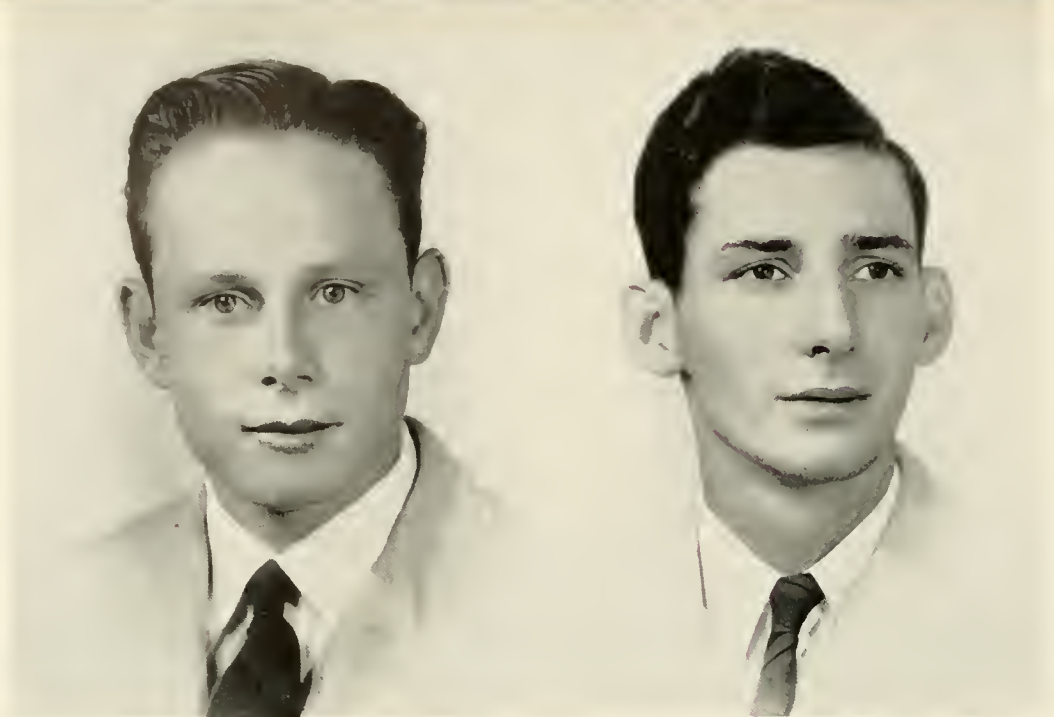
COLLINS WYATT
Lakeland
B.S.

Vagabonds '38-'40, Alpha Psi Omega '39,
'40, Historian '40, Men's Glee Club '37-'39;
Mixed Chorus '37-'39, Southern Singers
'40

RUBY WYATT
Tampa
A.B.

Songsters '37, '38; YWCA '37; Senate '38-
'40, Sec '40, Southern '40, Phi Epsilon Nu
'40, Pres, Allan Spivey Hall '40, Pi Gamma
Mu '39, '40, Delta Zeta, Sec '40





BEN CURRY
Kissimmee
A.B.

Class Pres. '40, Pres. Student Body '39, Senate '37-'39; Pi Gamma Mu '39, '40; Tau Kappa Alpha '39, '40; Vice-Pres. '40, Cosmos Club '38, '39; Vice-Pres. '39; Debate Council '37-'40; Vagabonds '40; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities '39, '40; Pi Kappa '37, '38, Alpha Sigma, Sec. '39.

DOUGLAS SCARBRO
Green, W. Va.
A.B.

Transfer from Marshall College, West Va '37; Intramural Key '38, '39; Independent Men '38-'40, Pres. '40; Varsity Basketball '39, '40; Vice-Pres. Out-of-State Club '39, '40; Bowling Duck Pin Champion '39; Class Vice-Pres. '40.

ROBERT O STEPHENS
Apopka
B.S.

Interfraternity Council '37-'40, Vice-Pres. '39, Pres. '40; Pi Gamma Mu '38, Class Treas. '40; Spanish Club '37, '38; Biology Lab Assistant '37-'40, Chi Rho, Sec. Treas. '37, Vice-Pres. '38, Pres. '39

DOROTHY DELAVAN
Fernandina
B.S.

YWCA '37-'39, Cosmos Club '38-'40, Pres. '40; Pi Gamma Mu '39, '40, Sec. '40; Class Sec. '40; Los Picaros '40; Delta Zeta, Treas. '40

GEORGE CHARLTON FARMER
St. Petersburg
A.B.

Transfer from St. Petersburg Junior College '39; Gamma Sigma Chi '39, '40; Vagabonds '39, '40; Static Club '39, '40; College Heights Choir '39; Sigma Tau Alpha '40; Pi Gamma Mu '40; Southern '40; Senate '40; Alpha Psi Omega '40; Men's Executive Council '40; Treas. Grenfell Club '40





Summer School



The quest of wisdom in old age is like a mark
made in the sand, but the quest of wisdom in youth
is like an inscription on stone – Gabor.



IRVENA BROWN
A.B.
Dade City



GAIL ARCHER
B.S.
West Palm Beach
President



NELLE MARIE COLE
A.B.
West Palm Beach



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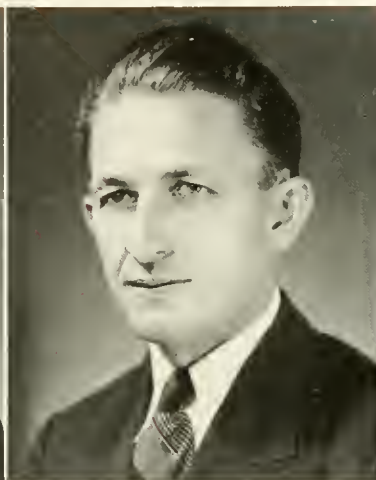
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Winter Haven



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Lake Wales



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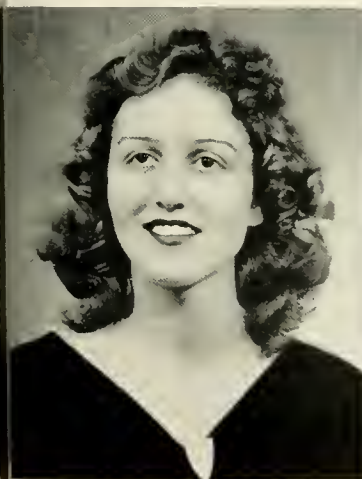
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BIRDIE COLLINS TURNER
B.S.
Everglades



GLADYS WILKINSON
B.S.
Winter Haven



CATHERINE SPENCER WILSON
B.S.
Lakeland



Juniors



Light in your eyes says,
"Years, Years!"
There grows more reason in your tears,
There grows more pity in your smile;
Dreams beset you and beguile.
—Fannie Stearns Gifford.



JUNE TOUCHTON
President

BESS BLANTON
Vice-President

BOB BLACKBURN
Senator

BETTY MORQUS
Treasurer

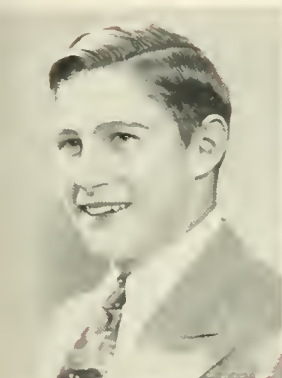
RUTH KASTORY
Secretary



Junior Class

The one function of the Junior class as a group was their Junior-Senior picnic. This was the second annual party sponsored by the Juniors for the Seniors, and points the way to the establishing of another tradition.





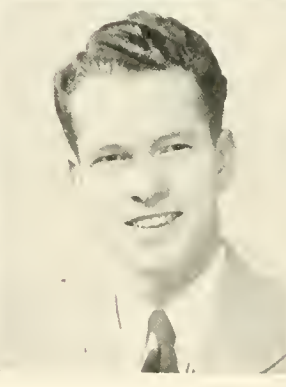
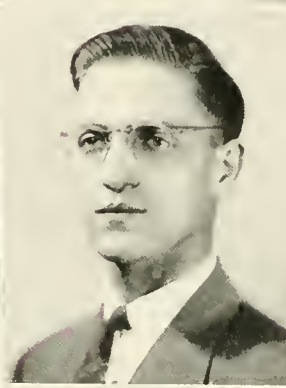
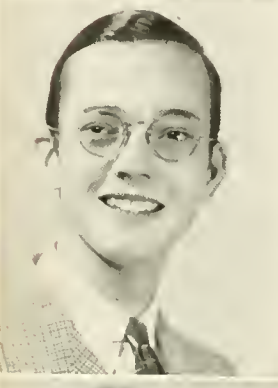
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Clare G. Biddle
Bunnell
Martha Brooks
Clermont
Helen Chapman
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Teddy Blackwelder
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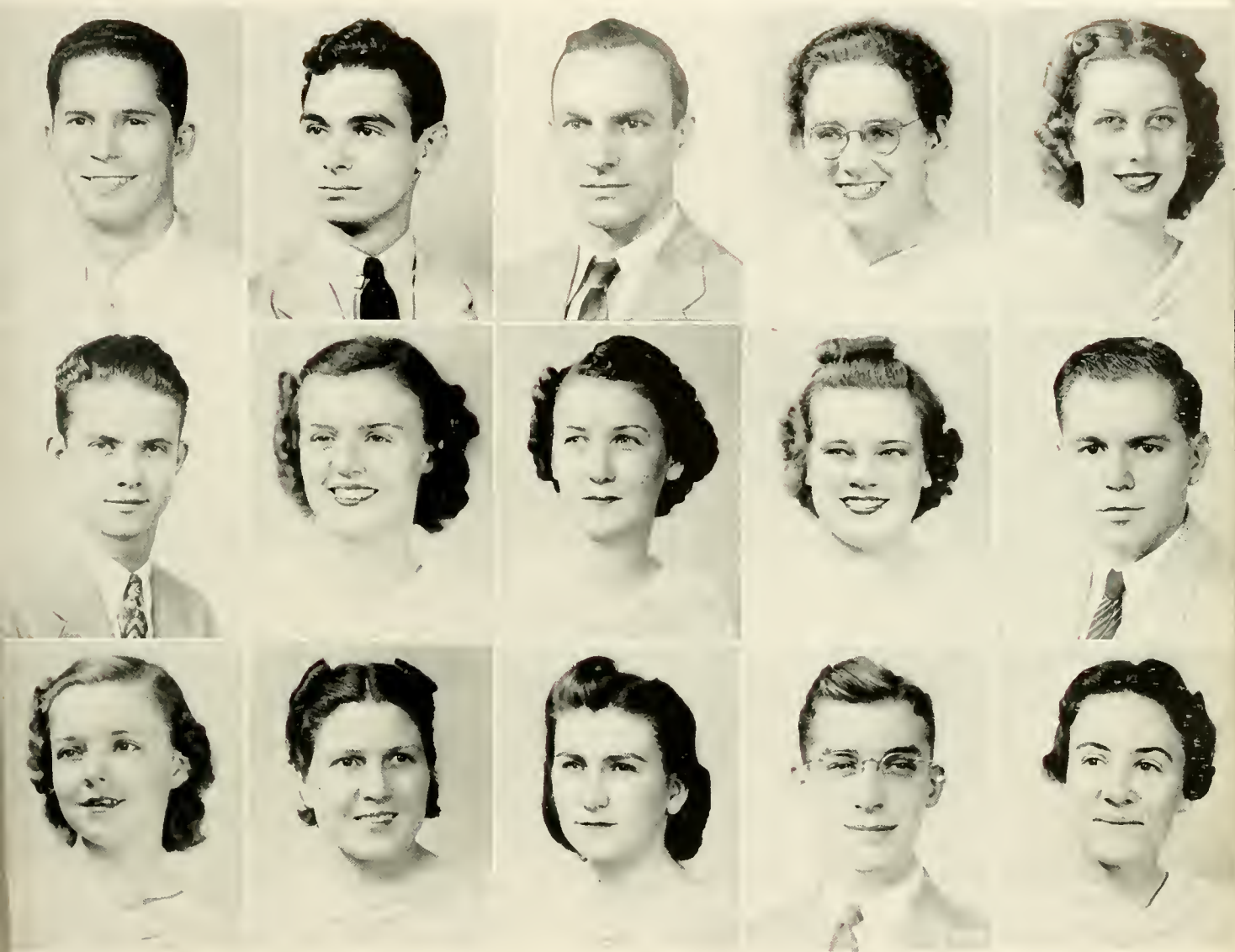
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Lakeland

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Daytona Beach

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Everglades
George Haddock
Jacksonville
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Tarpon Springs

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Webster
Carol Hardee
Fernandina
Harris Lansford
Lakeland



Floyd Lay
Lakeland

• Jess Mathers, Jr.
Clearwater

Emily Lau Peeler
New Orleans, La

Fred Lovell
Seffner

Nancy Lee Moody
Plant City

Gildie Polhomus
Tampa

Sam Luce
Daytona Beach

Mary Nichols
Tampa

Priscilla Prine
Plant City

Mary McDairmont
Lakeland

Annie Maud Norton
Tampa

Victor Rankin
Alliance, Ohio

Marita McEwen
Wauchula

Walter Madisan Pace
New Smyrna Beach

Lella Rice
Lakeland



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Tampa
Robert A. Tomson
St. Petersburg
Lou Wilder
St. Petersburg

Virginia Riggins
Lakeland
Dorothy Touchton
Winter Haven
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Sanford

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Plant City
Elizabeth Tyler
Micanopy
Leslie Wooten
Cocoa

Barbara Sutton
Bradenton
Gwendalyn Whidden
Kissimmee
Margaret Young
Lakeland



Sophomores



Then stately shades I seem to see,
Mistress, to companion thee;
Fielding and Horace here and come,
To lead thee to Elysium;
Last comes on all golden—
Fame,
Calls thee, Mistress, by thy name,
On thy brow the Laurel lays,
Whispers low "In After Days!"

—Richard La Gallienne



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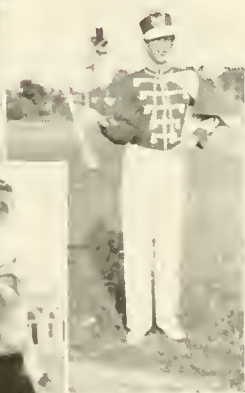
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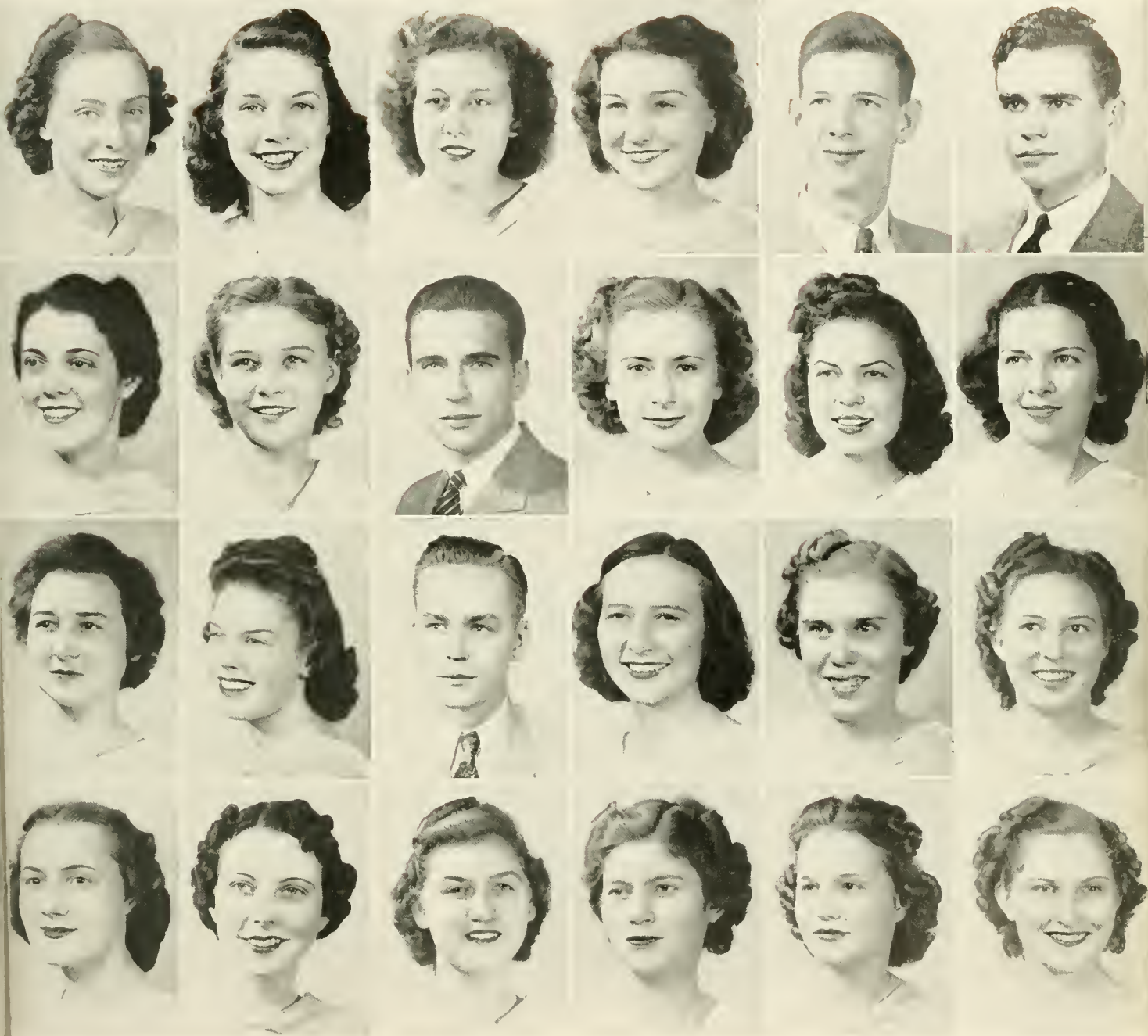
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Sophomore Class

Resting upon laurels won last year, the Sophomores did nothing as a class, but contributed individuals to campus journalism, dramatics, FTA, and debating.





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Jacksonville
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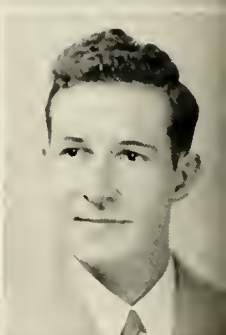
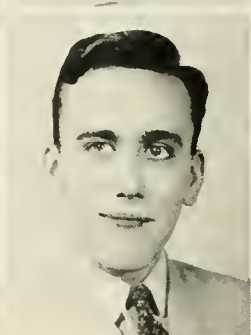
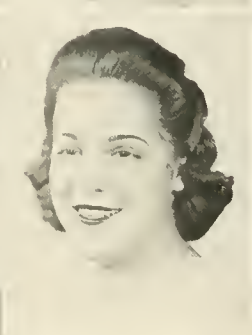
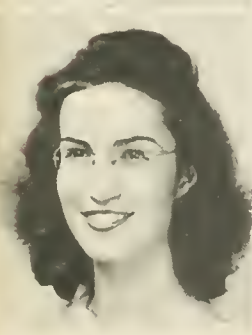
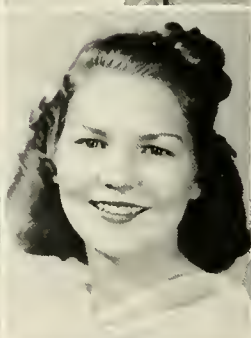
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Bob Caldwell
Mulberry
Betty Anne Clapp
Lakeland

Sora Beal
Wauchula
Martha Bruner
Arcadia
Elizabeth Callaway
Apalachicola
Edna Claville
Plant City

Rae Behrens
Tampa
Dorothy M. Bryant
Plant City
Helen Carter
Lakeland
Lorraine Cliett
Bowling Green

Winfred Bozeman
Live Oak
Helen Bryant
Bowling Green
Sue Ella Cason
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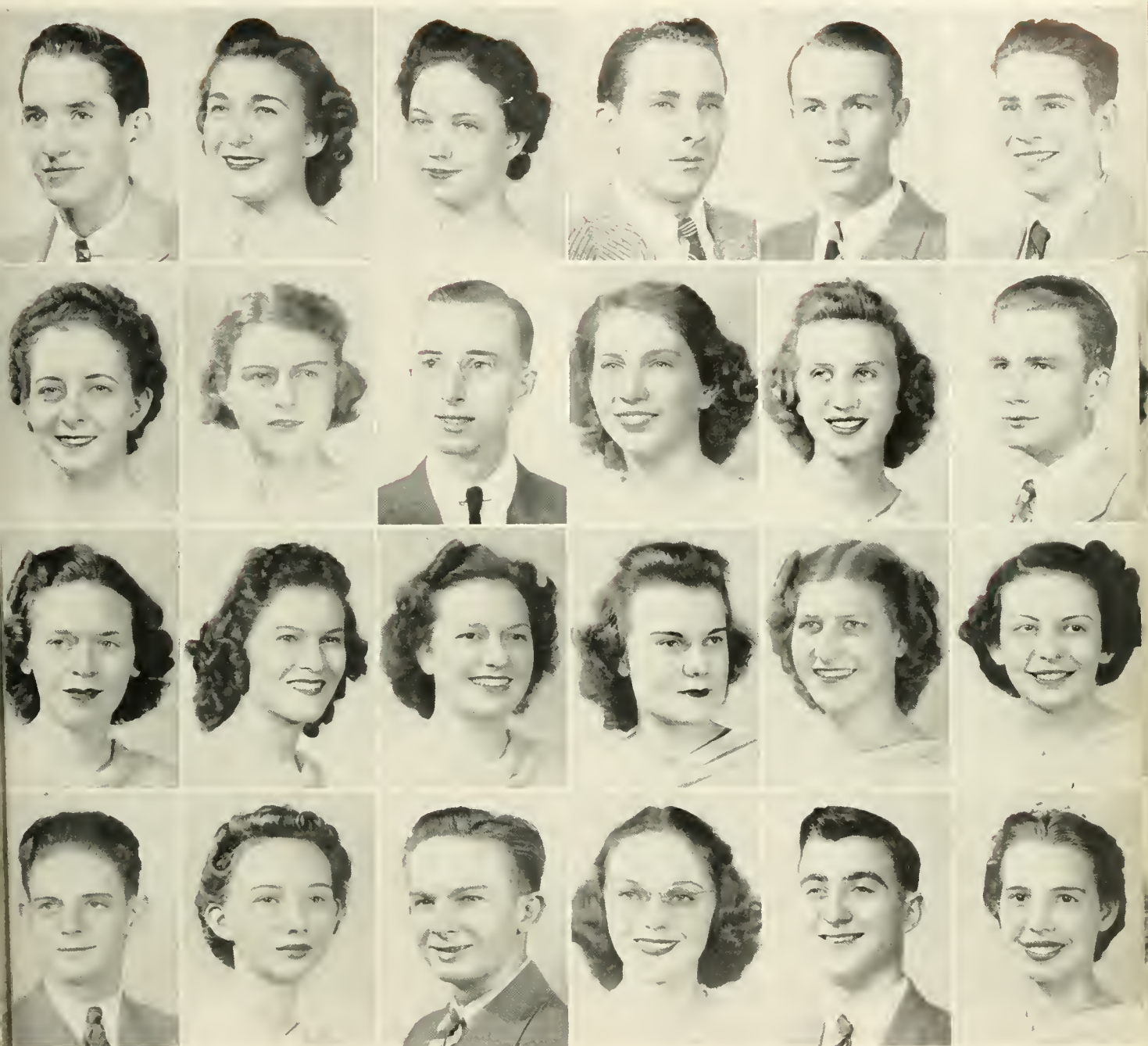
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Lakeland
Cecile Foster
Jacksonville
Adelaide Guerra
Tampa

Thelma Cox
Miami
T. J. Durrance
Bowling Green
Virginia Fox
Live Oak
Jack Guy
Ft Myers

Frances Crawford
Lake Alfred
Marguritte Edwards
Ellenton
Betty Jo Fraser
Ft Lauderdale
Edith Hamilton
Nocatee

Statia Dazier
Arcadia
Betty Jean Fields
Jacksonville
Jeanette Frast
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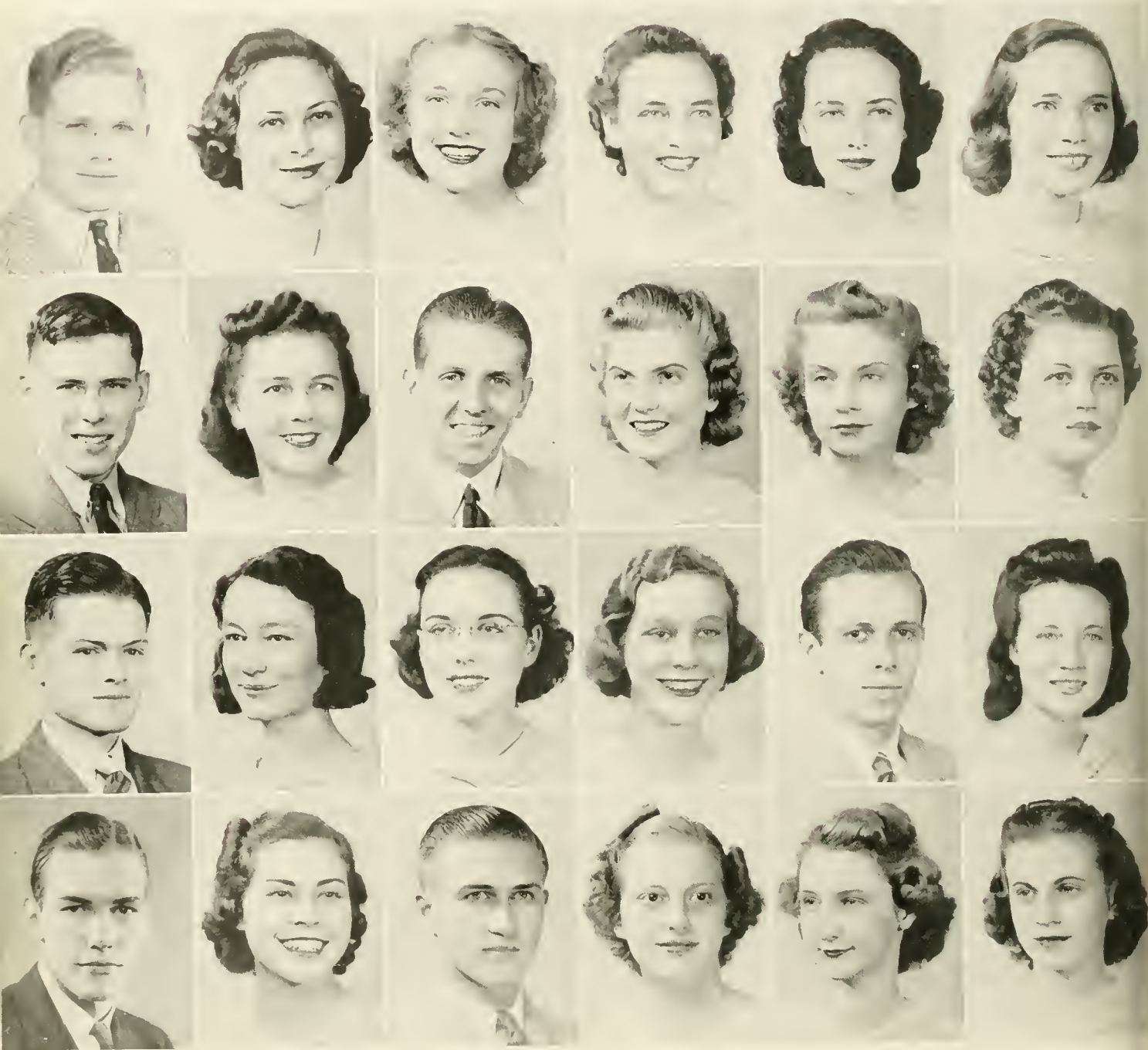
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Christine Jenkins
Bartow
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Lake Wales
Valda Lee
Brooksville



Alan Lester
Plant City

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Lakeland

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Charles Murrell
Sherrard, III.

Viola Lewis
Osprey

Phyllis Jeanette Markham
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Betty Jane Nollman
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Nell Montgomery
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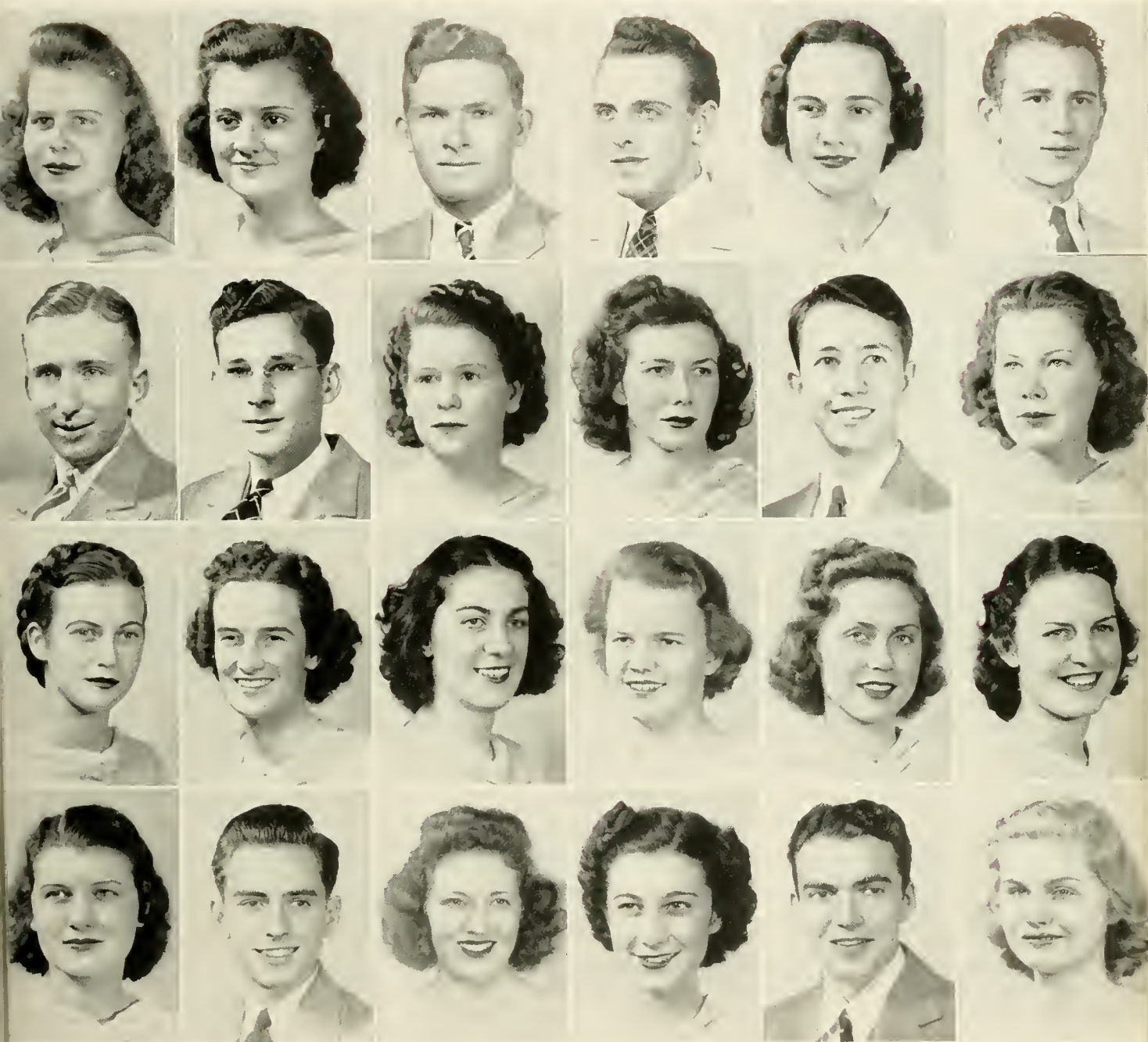
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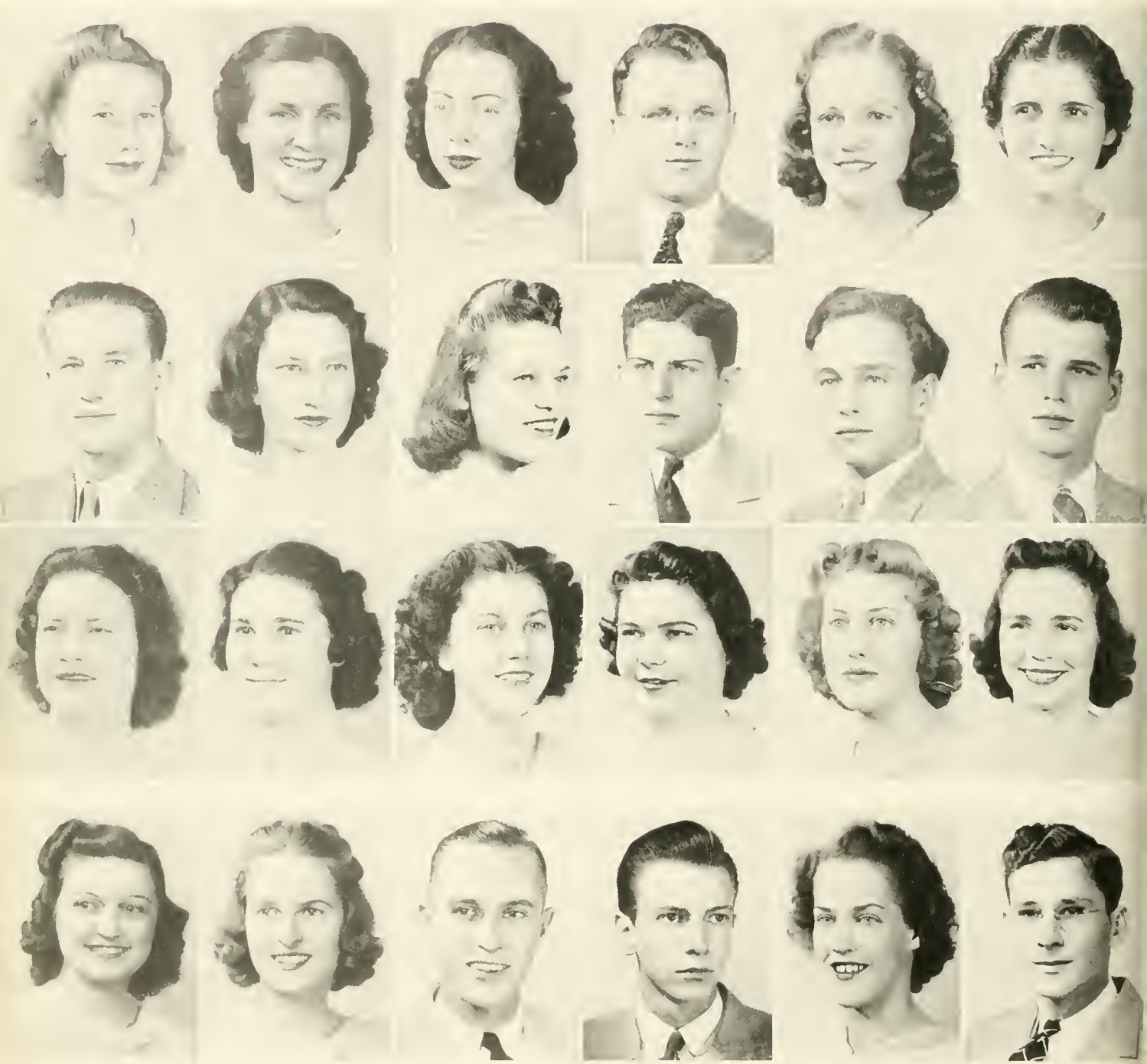
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Virginia Ruth Solomon
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Plant City
David Readdick
Ft. Kingsland, Ga.



Freshmen



You'll have to learn your ABC's,
Your Creed and Catechism,
And "duty toward," and out of these
Unravel your own "ism."

You'll have to learn the use of flame,
The friendship of cold water,
Don't be afraid; just play the game,
And never cry for quarter

You'll get the best of circumstance
By working like a beaver
And when you meet with true Romance
Be sure you never leave her.

--Bliss Carmen



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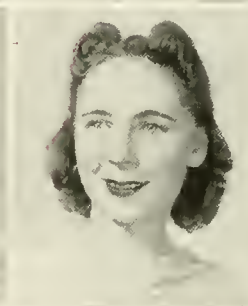
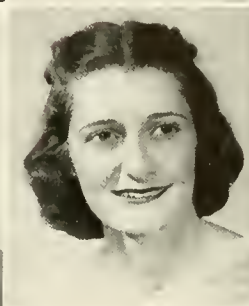
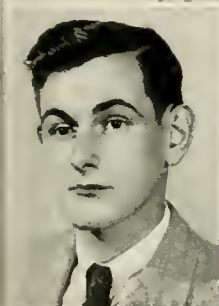
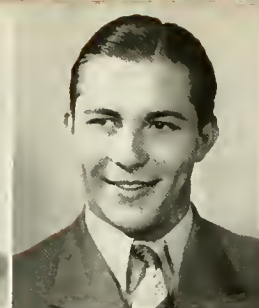
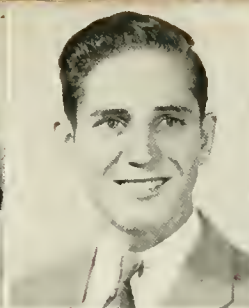


Freshmen Class

Carrying out the tradition of former classes, the Frosh amused an audience composed of faculty and upperclassmen with their annual Freshman Frolics, staged in the gym. Rats Williams, Bullock, M. Henry, Chapman, H. Henry, Daniel and Lord broke down the barriers, aped their elders.

Elected by penny votes as king and queen of the class were Charles Pierce and Gerry Pittman. Freshman Frolics made eighty dollars for the Freshmen, Alpha Sigs being the most liberal contributors.





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Lakeland
Richard H. Bates
Hartville, Ohio

Robert H. Barnett
Fort Pierce
Luther Beal
Lakeland

Jimmy Barnum
Lakeland
Marvin Day Bean
Lakeland

Mary Barr
Hialeah
Dona Bisham
Sarasota

June Adelle Bass
Eustis
Anita Louise Black
Coconut Grove

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Bradenton

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William Chapman
New York, N. Y.

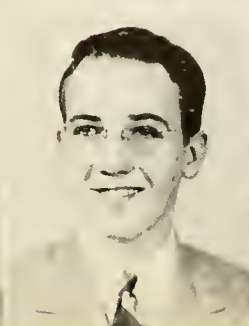
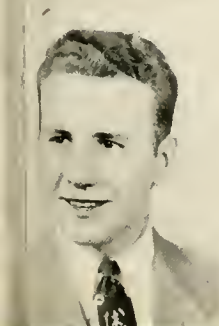
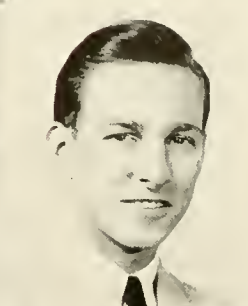
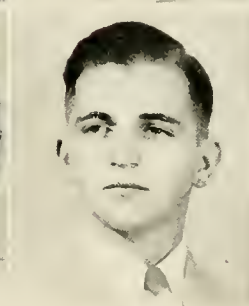
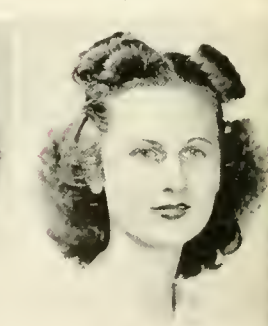
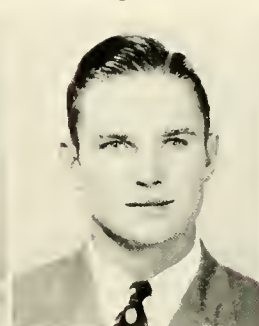
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Sebring

James M. Brown, Jr.
Ft Lauderdale
Alice M. Campbell
Lakeland
Nash Cochran
Ft Myers

Lorine Brown
Ft Lauderdale
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Mae French Carothers
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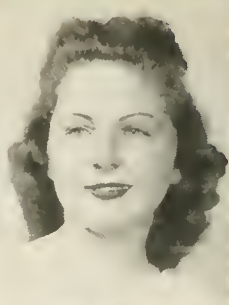
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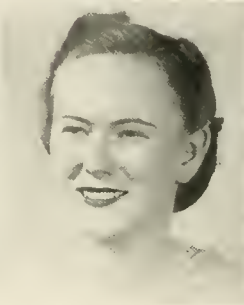
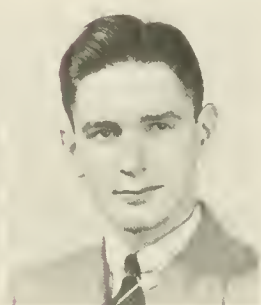
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Jack Day
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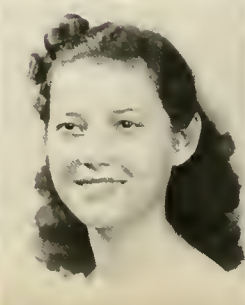
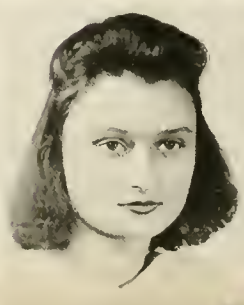
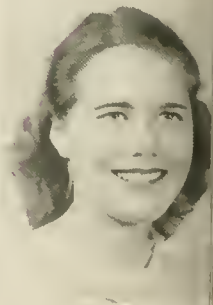
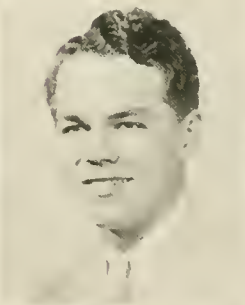
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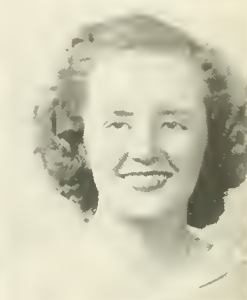
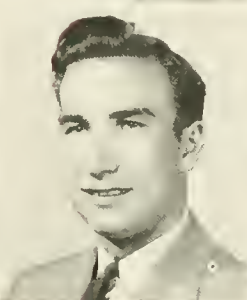
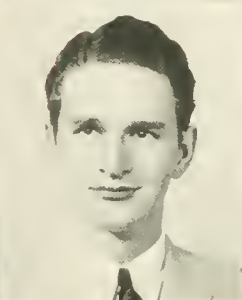
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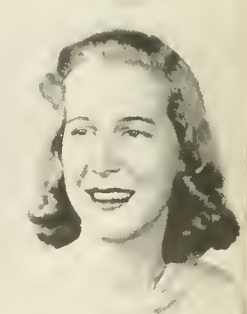
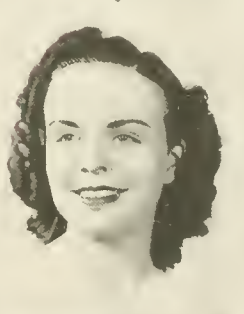
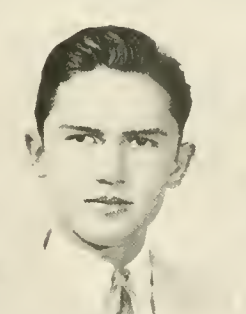
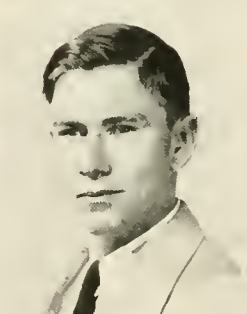
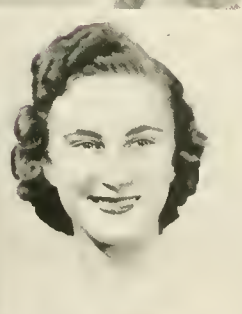
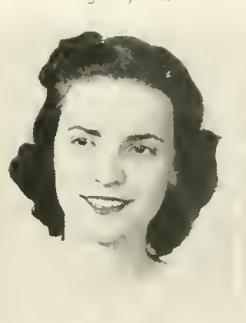
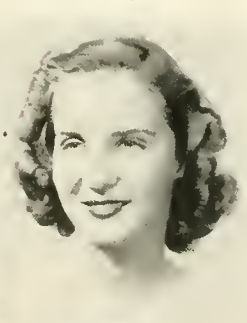
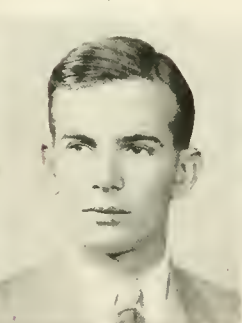
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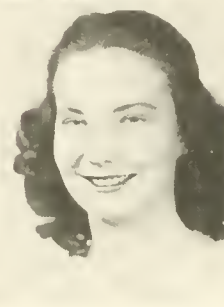
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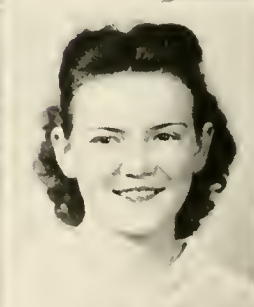
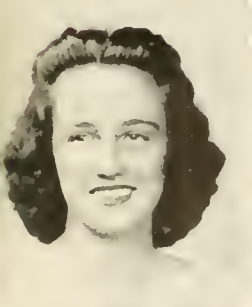
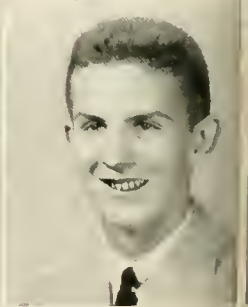
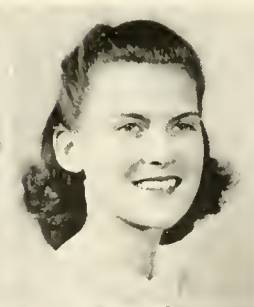
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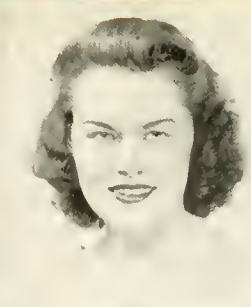
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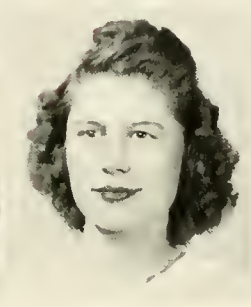
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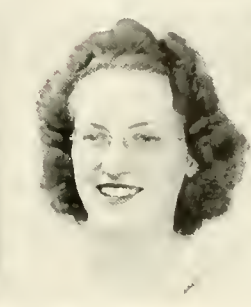
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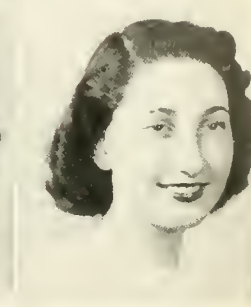
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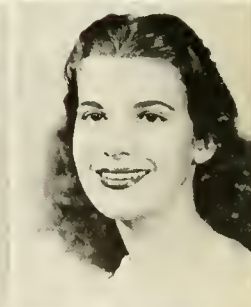
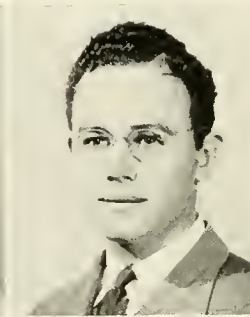
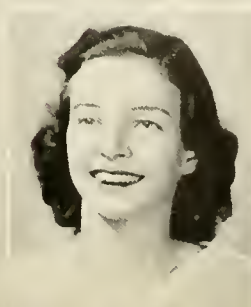
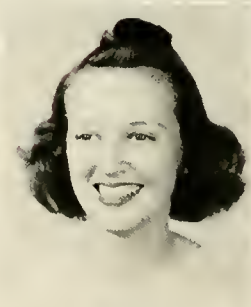
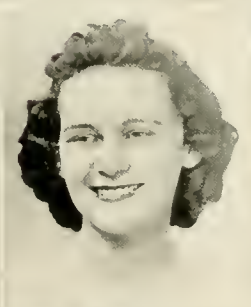
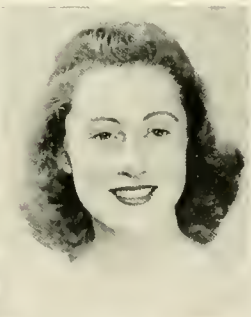
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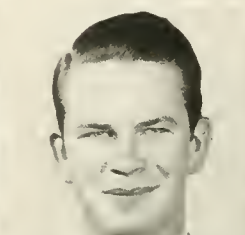
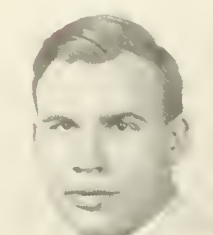
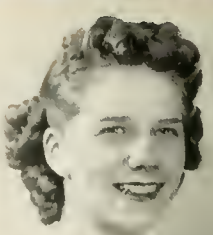
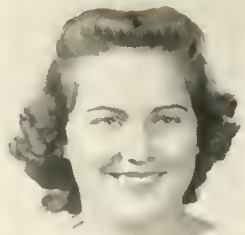


Adolph Santag
Williston
Hope Olivia Taylor
Zephyrhills
Robert T. Wallace
Clearwater



Claude Stanfield
Sarasota
Juanita Taylor
Miami
Eunice Walker
Lakeland





Virginia Walter
Eustis
Elizabeth Wolfenden
Palatka

Carolyn Merrill Walton
Jacksonville
Lester Woods
Polk City

Margaret Estelle Weber
Miami
Helen Woodward
Dunedin

Paul Whitmore
Lakeland
Margaret Woodward
Quincy

Achsabel Wildes
Miami
Charles A. Wrede
Nokomis

Jessie Marie Withrow
Upper Sandusky, Ohio
Helen Yelvington
Arcadia





FUTURE WINGS



CHEF IN
THE CHAIR



EAST COAST BOUND



Y.W.'S CHRISTMAS GIFT



FLAG RAISING
SALUTE TO DEMOCRACY



DEMOCRACY GOERS
PARK



REGISTER HERE, STATE
HOME EC CONVENTION



DEMOCRACY ON PARADE



HAINES CITY BAND HAS
ONE ON THE HOUSE



HOME EC PROTEGE



U. OF DAYTON
GUESTS



GIRLS OF WHIRLING
DERVISH

Personalities

There are lots of ways to be winsome,
And plenty of ways to be smart;
But the only way to be famous
Is keeping head anchored to heart.

It isn't enough to be brainy,
And hardly enough to be good:—
If you can't figure out when it's rainy
You'd as well turn into wood.

There are forty-odd ways to be beauteous,
And forty-odd lotions to use:—
But it's best to avoid being "snooty-ous,"
And, of course, don't be a goose!

Oh, it's fine having nice personality,
And seeing folks like you quite well:—
But they won't if you've any rascality—
Or a head quite likely to swell.

Now in this place we present
For all and sundry to see,
Some persons undoubtedly meant
By the gods to shine handsomely.

— K. Gibson Weihe



PERSONALITIES

Illustration, Dr. Weihe



DUANE G. CLARKE
Faculty HONOR WALK selection
1940



ADA COATS
Elected QUEEN of Founders' Week
1940



CORINNE TODD
Valedictorian



ROBERT HOWARD
Salutatorian

It is with pleasure that we present
the court of MISS SOUTHERN



Rilda Mounts





Martha Sims





Marjorie Stiggs





Versatile

VIOLET ALDRIDGE
 Reserved, dignified . . . her Canadian heritage contributes a stability needed in YW and WSGA council meetings . . . or in presiding over Independent Women . . . sincere, capable . . . church worker and chorister . . . earnest student . . . energy in seven league boots . . .

VICTOR RANKIN
 "With a Voice of Singing" . . . rich baritone notes rising on Sunday morning . . . bashful, crooked smile . . . frat president . . . basketball, baseball player . . . folk dancing enthusiast . . . song leader extraordinary . . . owner, one of the distinctive pre-breakfast whistles . . . adaptable Yankee . . .

ADA COATS

Flashing brown eyes sweeping an audience
 curls gleaming behind the footlights
 sive voice . . . Vagabond star . . . Miss Southern, poised,
 charming . . . demure . . . Prima donna actress of the
 campus . . .

THOMAS MITCHELL

Little boy grown up . . . future minister addressing
 Youth Rallies . . . teasing . . . friendly frat president
 . . . businesslike and serious then unexpectedly gay
 . . . debater . . . associate editor, Interlachen . . . actor.

Representative





Popular

LAURIE SPEER

Gets a heap of livin' out of knowing people . . . friendly
 as a roly-poly puppy . . . contagious laughter . . .
 clever . . . energetic . . . radiantly alive . . .

BOB BLACKBURN

He opens doors for people . . . owns the smile behind
 the soda fountain . . . whimsical . . . sincere . . .
 likeable . . . leading his fraternity, Methodist young
 people . . . suave . . . a canny Scot, looking before
 he leaps . . .

LORENA LONG

Four years as an Interlachen feature
the pug nose Ping Pong Champ, '37-'39, Badminton
Champ, '38-'40, high point woman, '32
dignified ... exponent of fair play ... calm ...
... grand person ... well athlete

DOUGLAS SCARBRO

A crowd's roar ... whistles penetrating eardrums ...
"Scabby" ... crashing into gym backstops ... outwitting
opponents ... grinning wickedly ... peppery shortstop
... fighting pigskin later ... sportsman with a win-
ning complex ...

Athletic





Versatile

FAY McMULLEN

From rehearsal to rehearsal . . . singer,
college choir, band, orchestra . . . good
student . . . friendly laughter . . . faithful,
able worker . . . a little girl in a white
collar . . .

ALTON KINDRED

Pianist, violinist, dilettante trombonist,
singer . . . good student and musician . . .
uncomplaining worker . . . quietly ambi-
tious . . . cavorting in left field . . . con-
certos and new swing arrangements by
this lad . . .

Freshmen

Representative

MARJORIE WILLIAMS

Girl with the Tarheel drawl . . . naive
unassuming . . . plotting Freshman Fratics,
annual layouts, chapel programs, pranks
. . . giggler with an odd sense of humor
. . . censorer . . . possessor of a sense
of honesty and rightness . . .

CLEMENT RUSSELL

Freshman salon . . . with a whimsical way
of bowing to people . . . Puckish smile
. . . nonchalant . . . helped hang out the
wash for Founders' Week . . . sports par-
ticipant . . . classmates' choice for next
year's president . . .



Popular

JOE BERTA BULLOCK

When mischief is afoot look for her
 . . . classroom giggler will attempt
 anything self-reliant conscientious
 . . . bubbling . . . youth crusader .
 singer . . . never a quiet minute . . .

WALTER CLEMENTS

An Oklahoma Ookie long, lanky and
 uncombed . . . easy going congeniality
 . . . slow walk . . . drawling talk . . . hail
 fellow well met!



Features



Athletic

PATRICIA AND DOROTHEA COLLIER

The result of seeing double . . . in a game,
 class or on the campus . . . Pat, city ten-
 nis champ . . . Pat and Dot . . . members
 of state championship team . . . versatile
 sportswomen . . . turtle hobbyists . . .
 players for fun . . .

CHARLES PIERCE

Second baseman deluxe little boy in
 blue w th peroxided hair gawotting
 around a basketball court friendly . . .
 conversational . . . a Yankee gentleman
 and athlete . . .

Ballade of the Miniature Masterpieces

The years pile up, and out of them, like stars'
Bright birth in twilight deeps, the masters rise.
Enskied above the world, no devil mars
The lucent beauty shining from their eyes.
The tiny wit of multitudes complies
(Responsive only to the bondsman's whip)
With all but Titan truth or lethal lies—
Not dull galvanic life's our goal, but mastership!

Few know that Earth's heart beats with blood of flame,
That punctual sun and moon preserve them
For nothing more than brute—besotted fame,
Or worse—not any sort of diadem.
But authors, statesmen, artists—all condemn
Designs smeared out by broad, blunt finger-tip,
And time expended on some ten-cent gem—
Not freak galvanic action lures, but mastership!

A dream resolved from the chaos of sham,
A mind's sure grasp of the god-like surmise,
The love of the artist for tiger and lamb,
The white anger born of a hatred of lies,
Activities are of the kings of emprise.
We with the hand, the heart, the brain equip
Ourselves to paint, or write, or speak—devise
Not dark galvanic dullness, but a mastership!

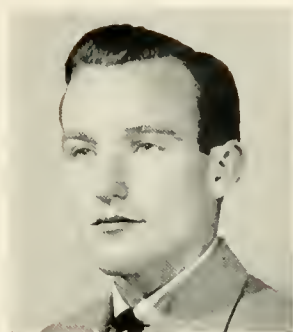
L'ENVOI

Rachmaninoff performs at piano,
Strikes chords for our co-ed soprano,
And though you can't class her with Pons
You'll allow she has a few pretty tones



ACTIVITIES

Illustration, Dr. Weihe



CLARENCE THACKER
President



SAM WOMACK
Vice-President



RUBY WYATT
Secretary



ROBERT FISHER
Treasurer

SENATE

The student governing body of Florida Southern college is the Senate, made up of representatives from the four classes, fraternities, sororities, and the YWCA president. Affairs such as election of class officers, student body officers and publication editors are under its supervision. Special responsibilities are assumed during Founders' Week and other college celebrations.



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GINN
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RICHARDS
WHIDDON



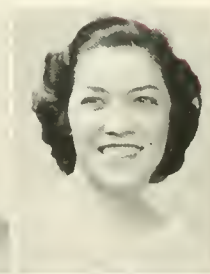
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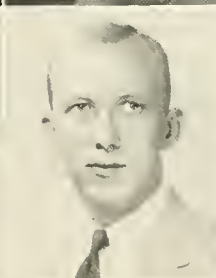
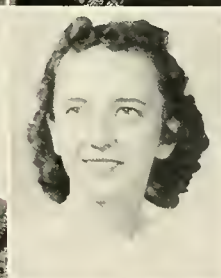
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McKIRNAN
THOMPSON



SHEPHERD
NEEL
RUSSELL



HOGAN
TOUCHTON
MOUNTS





LORENA LONG
President

NANCY MOODY
Vice-President

MARJORIE PERKINS
Secretary

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Women's Student Government Association

This organization works out the social regulations by which the women students govern themselves. All the women living in the dormitories are members of the association, the council directs the affairs of self-government.

Representatives are elected from each class. The president of the YWCA is also a member of the council.



FRANCES RICHARDS JUANITA PATTEN
President Secretary
VIOLET ALDRIDGE SUE ELLA CASON
Vice-President Treasurer

YWCA

The Young Women's Christian Association, endeavoring to enable young women to realize a full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God, sponsors the Big Sister-Little Sister party, Retreats, a Thanksgiving party for orphans at Rose Keller Home, Campus Christmas party for underprivileged children in Lakeland, Easter sunrise service on Lake Hollingsworth, and Easter egg hunt for Rose Keller orphans.





SURRENCY
CURRY
MILLER
STEPHENS
KILLIAN



SPEARS
FARMER
HOGAN
AHL
PATTEN



GOLDING
SIEVERT
WYATT
THACKER
CALLAHAN



HYDE
MORLEY
McDAIRMANT
HELD
BUCKLEY

PI GAMMA MU

The Florida Alpha chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, was established here in 1927. Chapter activities include formal initiation of pledges at an annual banquet at which time some outstanding speaker is presented.

Members not pictured are Mary Elizabeth Thomson, Helen Chapman, Art Ginn, and Bill Strickland. Dr. Ludd M. Spivey, Dr. S. G. Coe, Charles Hawkins, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Jackson, Dr. J. B. Modesitt, Gordon Ogden, Jr., J. C. Peel, Mrs. Dana Robinson, W. O. Ropp, Corning Tolle, Arthur Anderson, Harris G. Sims, Dr. R. S. Bly, Dr. J. A. M. Stewart, Mrs. Josephine Sherertz, and Esther Whitmore compose the faculty membership.

RALPH PURCELL
President
DOROTHY DELAVAN
Secretary

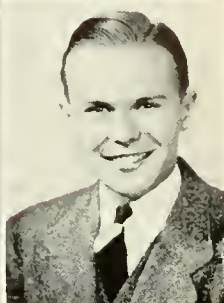
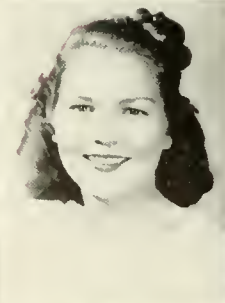
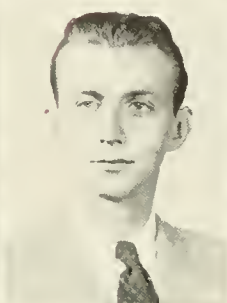
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Treasurer
MARGARET ARNOLD
Vice-President



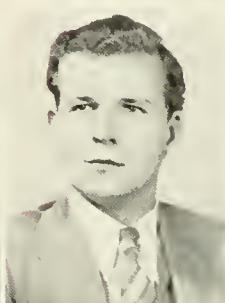
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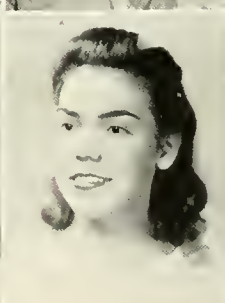
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HAWKINS
HOLMES
HOWARD
MEALS



PETERSON
RICHARDS
ROSENBLOOM
WILSON
WOMACK



DOROTHY DELAVAN
President
BOB FISHER
Treasurer

IRMA ZEBENDON
Secretary
RUTH KASTORY
Vice-President



COSMOS CLUB

Florida Southern's Cosmos Club is a chapter of the International Relations Club. It proposes to acquaint its members with the life, philosophies and customs of other nations. It is influential in bringing to the campus speakers for discussions of world-wide affairs.



TOM MITCHELL
President

BEN CURRY
Vice-President

CLARENCE THACKER
Secretary-Treasurer

TAU KAPPA ALPHA

Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honor fraternity, has as its purpose the fostering of better relationships among leading schools throughout the South and East. It tries to develop more capable thinkers and speakers. Of the three forensic fraternities TKA not only is the most conservative, but the fastest growing debate fraternity in the south.

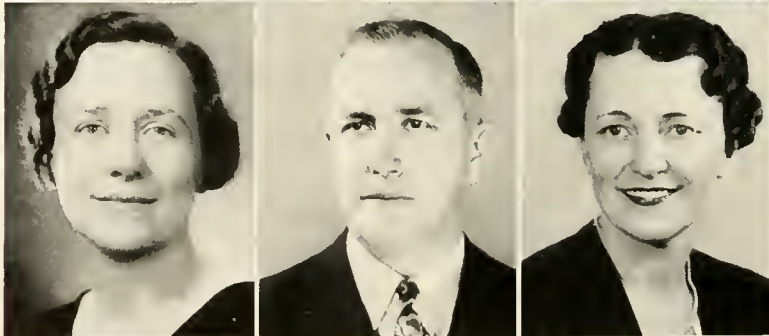
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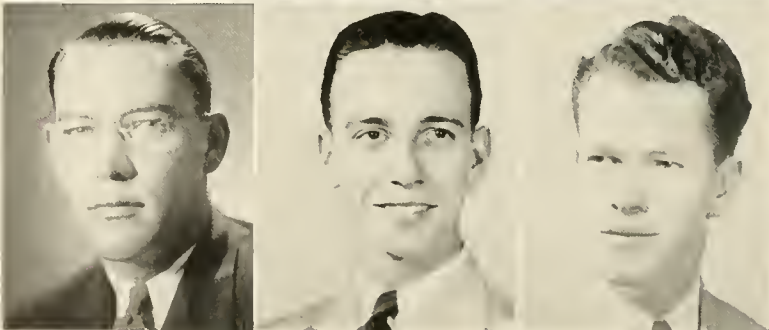
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JACKSON
JOHNSON



WILLS
SOWERS
FIKE



TOLLE
BLACKBURN
JONES





In the finals of the women's tournament, Independents gained a surprise victory over the Delta Zetas



SAM WOMACK
Debate Manager

DEBATE COUNCIL

A major port of the debate program had to be abandoned this year, but nevertheless, Sam Womack, debate manager, rates the season as being successful. The council staged ten debates; raised its standards so that future candidates must pass an oral examination on the fundamentals of debating and show ability to appear in forensic art. Fraternities and sororities were hosts to visiting debaters.

The inter-fraternity debates, won by Chi Rho, was the year's big upset, as LCA and AS spent their time pulling each other's hair, with CR slipping through to a surprise victory.

MISS ALMA JOHNSON
Coach





JUNE TOUCHTON
President



JANE McKIRNAN
Vice-President



BETTY MORQUS
Secretary



JENNIE LOU DEWAR
Treasurer



PAINTADOURS

An honorary art club, the Paintadours, extend bids to art students who have made distinctive accomplishments and are interested in promoting art on the campus. They bring prominent Florida and out-of-state artists to the campus to display their work and to lecture.



WEIHE
CAUTHORN
LINGO



BAINTER
COUSINS
TAYLOR



STODDARD
CUNNINGHAM
TOUCHTON



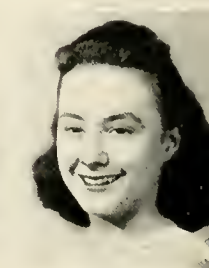
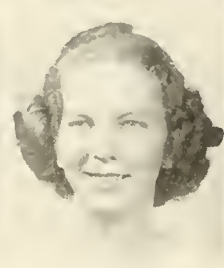
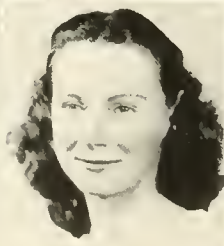
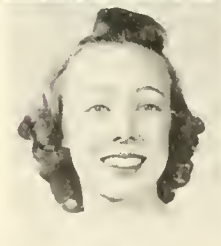
BERND-COHEN
HARDEE
TYLER



BROOKS
HEINZMANN
WALTON



CALDWELL
JONES
YELVINGTON





JENNIE LOU DEWAR Secretary		MARTHA BROOKS Vice-President
MISS HELEN EVERETT Treasurer, Sponsor	MARGARET ARNOLD President	MISS CAROLYN GARVIN Sponsor

KAPPA OMICRON PHI

Kappa Omicron Phi, national professional home economics fraternity, tries to build the best interests of home economics. Its program strives to develop women with a deeper appreciation for the sanctity of the American home and with broader social and higher cultural attainments.

Personality development was its project this year. A seated tea for all home economics students was given in the drawing room of Joseph-Reynolds Hall.



CLAPP

LONG
MOUNTS

SHERERTZ
SUTTON

BLANTON
ZEBENDON

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

BESS BLANTON
President

FAYE GORDON
Vice-President

BETTY JANE NOLLMAN
Sec -Treas.



EVERETT
DEWAR



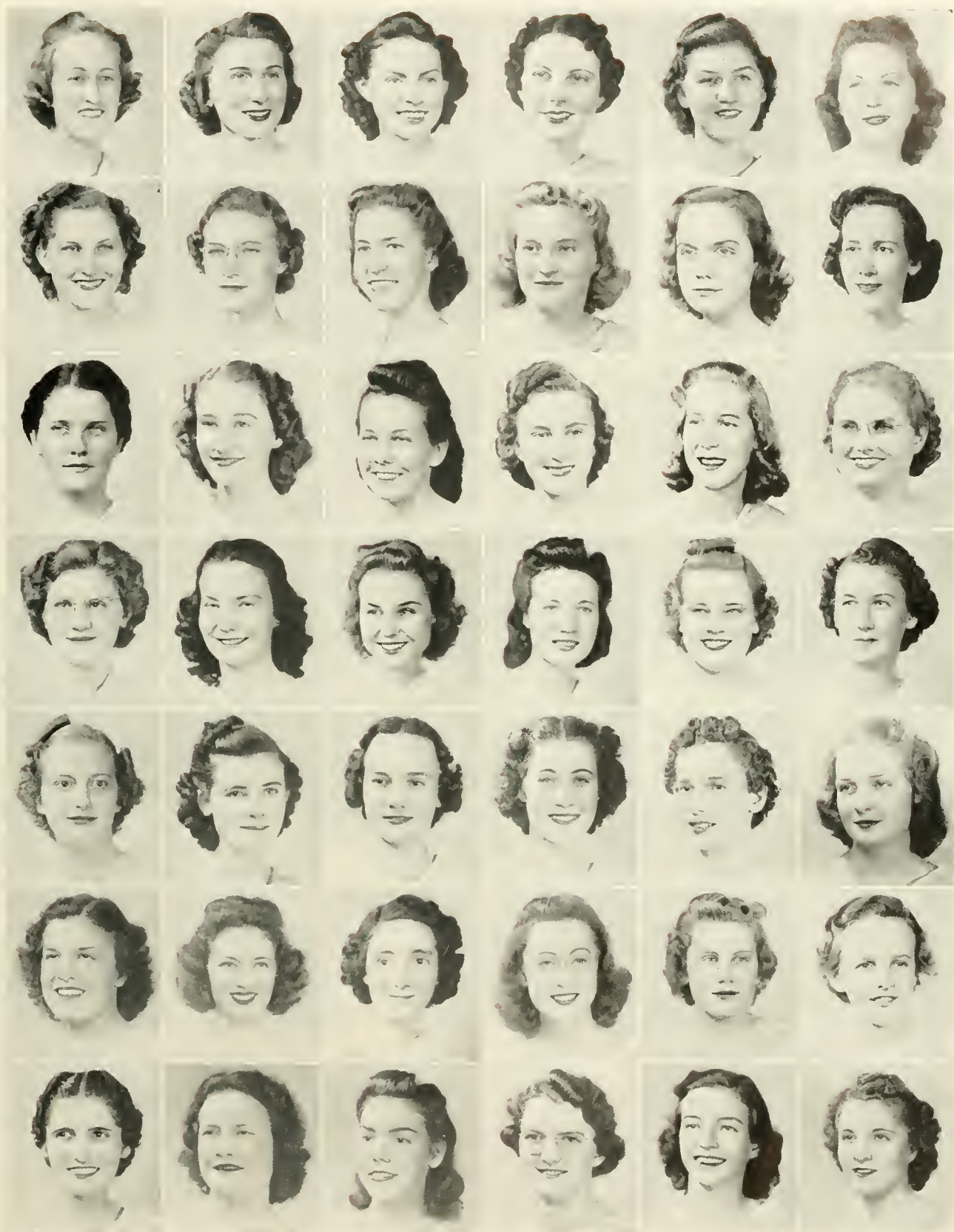
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PEELER



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ZEBENDON



Arnold
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Brinklow
Coleman
Harrington
Mooty
Peeler
Solomon
Webster

Brooks
Fraser
Kille
Morqus
Peterson
Spencer
Wilson

Chisolm
Fields
King
Mounts
Phinney
Smiley
Woods

Clopp
Frost
Lightfoot
Norton
Redd
Tyre
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Martin
Nichols
Richards
Tyler
Witt



ADELAIDE GUERRA
Vice-President

CARLOS AHL
President

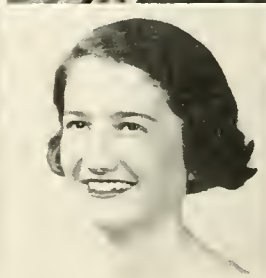
ELOISE DENNIS
Secretary-Treasurer

LOS PICAROS DE CERVANTES

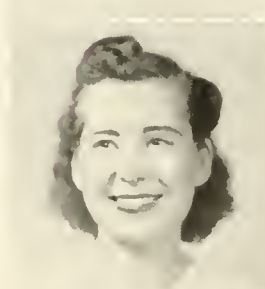
Los Picaros, brought to the campus this year, is a state honorary fraternity founded at the University of Florida, whose aim is to bring its members into closer contact with the people of Latin America. A "B" average in Spanish for two years is the principal requirement for membership.



VANNOY
ZELLERS
WHITMORE
BUCKLEY



BURFORD
CHAPMAN
DELAVAN
DENNISON



GOLDING
HAMILTON
HOLTON
JENKINS



PATTEN
PATTERSON
SMITH
WOOTEN



CARLOS AHL
President



ADELAIDE GUERRA
Vice-President



ELOISE DENNIS
Secretary-Treasurer



DR. W. C. ZELLARS
Sponsor

EL CIRCULO ESPANOL

El Circulo Espanol is a local club which encourages the study and better understanding of Spanish life and customs. Students studying Spanish are eligible for membership.



Vanney
Braddack
McCauley
Sheffield

Johnson
Cheney
McGeachy
Wallace

Turquette
Dennison
Miles
Weber

Barr
Doud
Mitchell
Webster

Beal
Durrance
Montgomery
Wilder

Blackwelder
Hatz
Prine
Woodward

Buckley
Holton
Reynolds
Wooten



DR. LUDD M. SPIVEY

Civil Aero Auth

To promote private flying and to aid and stimulate the aviation industry by teaching college students to fly, is the purpose of this federal project, brought to Southern this year by Dr. Spivey. Twenty students are enrolled for this course, which, when completed, entitles the pupils to a private pilot's license. No obligation of being enrolled in government service is incurred.

Instruction includes 72 hours ground training, 17 hours dual, and 18 hours solo flying.

In the United States 11,000 students in 300 colleges are enrolled in this training course.



nautics ority

L. B. Roberts and Walter Haldeman are flight instructors; Rupert Keene is mechanic and ground school instructor. Richard Bentley is supervisor of the program.

Fledgling pilots include Adele Jaeger, Robert Marshall, Eugene Crane, Larry Moses, Malcolm Watters, Robert Pearce, Earle Millichamp, John Keene, Clarence Benton Knight, Dan Fisher Kehoe, Jess Mathers, Robert Smith, James Sutton, Marguerite Crane, Arthur Ginn, Leslie Wooten, Glenn Green, Duane Deen, Clarence Thacker, Elbert McLeod.



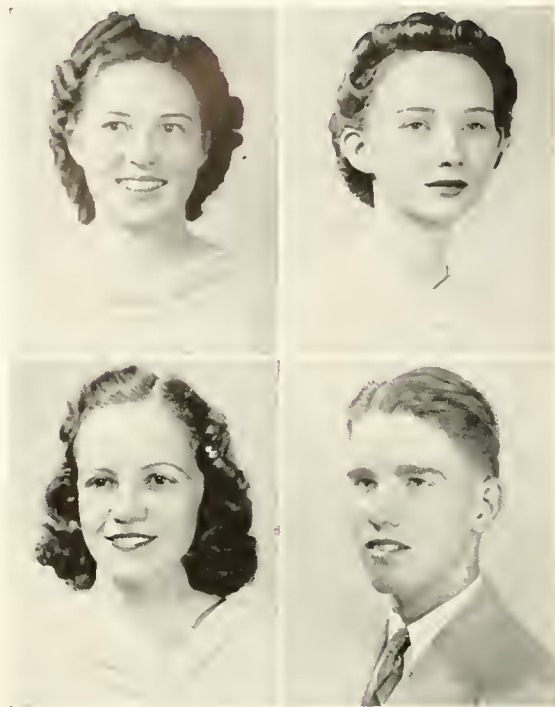
RICHARD BENTLEY
Manager, Lakeland Municipal Airport



DR. PAUL BIRD
C. A. A. Medical Examiner



RUPERT KEENE
Airport Mechanic



SUE ELLA CASON
President
MARY OLIVE THOMAS
Secretary

NEDRA KICKLIGHTER
Vice-President
ALTON KINDRED
Treasurer

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

Barnas Sears Chapter

The purpose of the FTA is to recognize students interested in becoming teachers and to help them realize the importance of teaching as a profession. The club orients students into teaching organizations, sponsors special lectures in the educational field.



Brooks
Cooper
Hardin

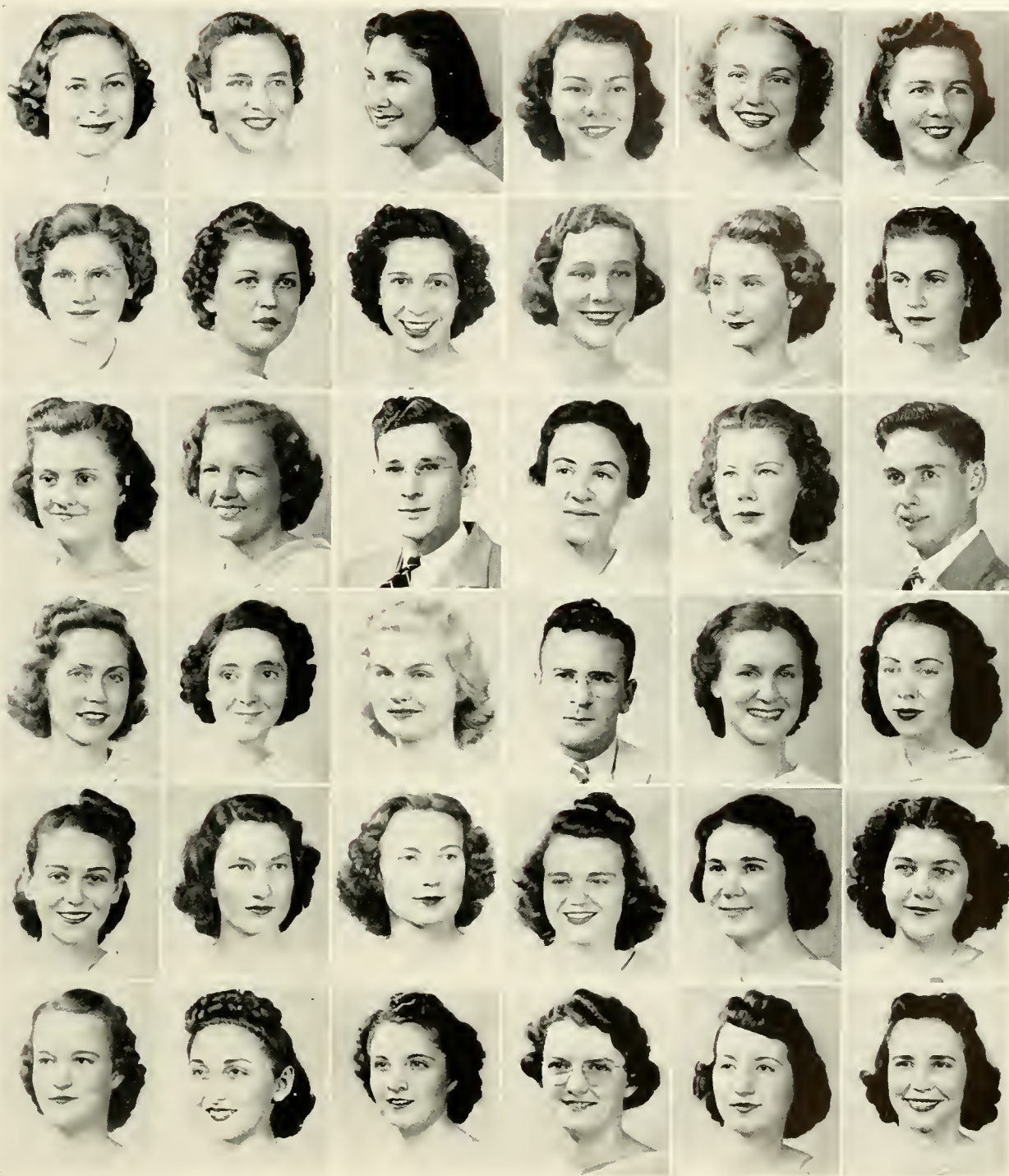
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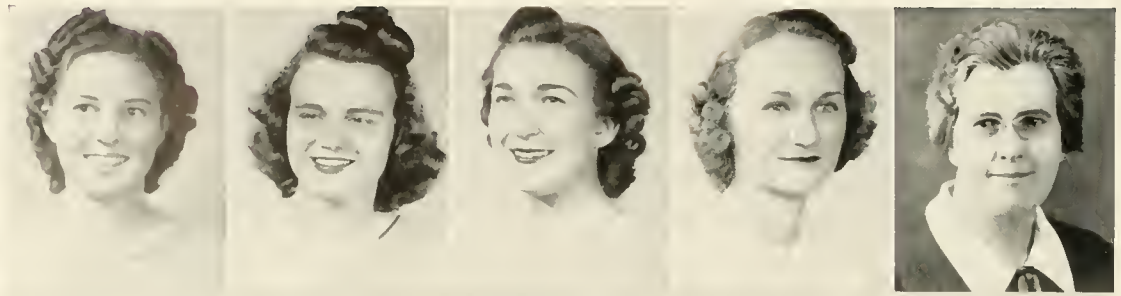
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Whiddon
Woods

Loudy
Padgett
Rosenbloom
Stephenson
C. White
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SUE ELLA CASON
President

JUDY WHIDDON
Vice-President

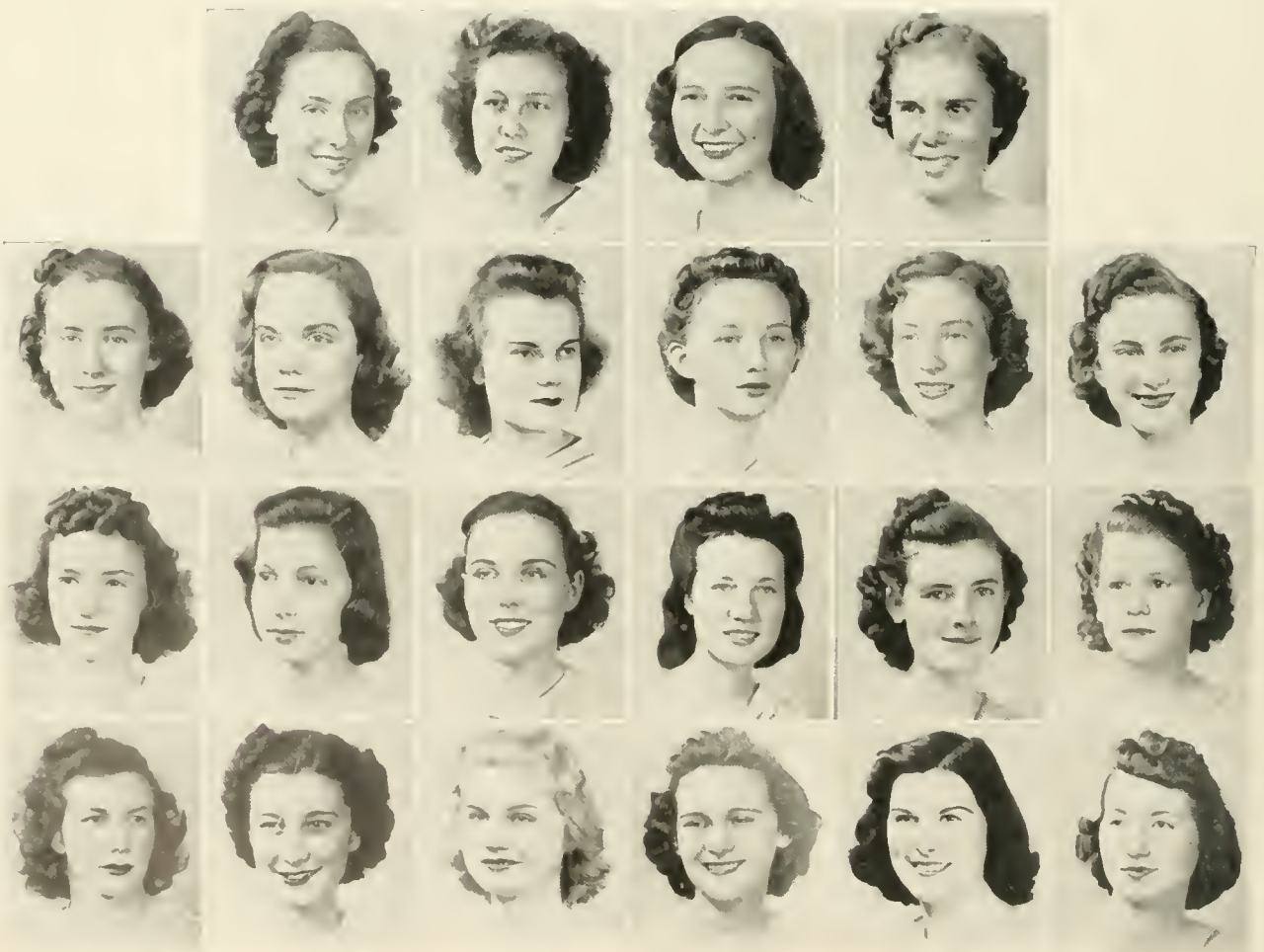
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Treasurer

MRS JACKSON
Sponsor

TORCHBEARERS

The Torchbearers, founded in 1937, is an honor society for freshman women. Membership is based upon a "B" average in five subjects during fall and winter terms. The Torchbearers' aim is to promote high scholastic ideals. This year they innovated study halls which were under the supervision of club members.



Earnshow
Lyon
Roberts

Aldridge
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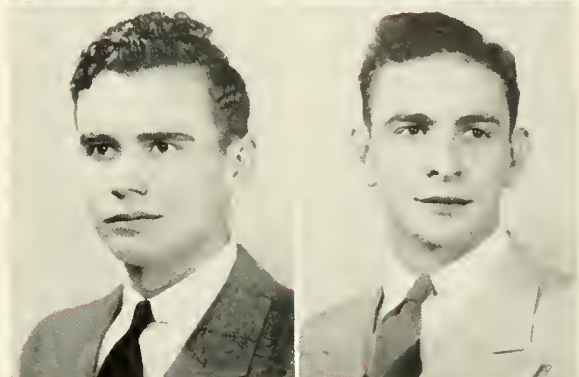
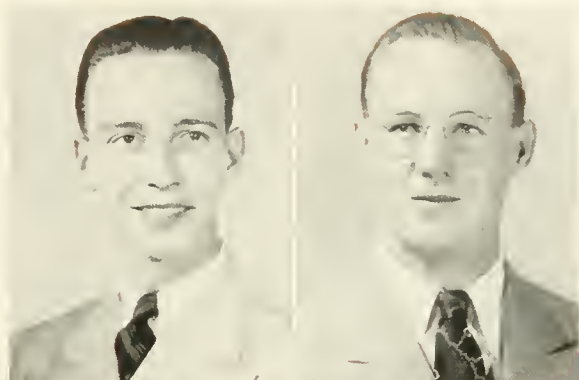
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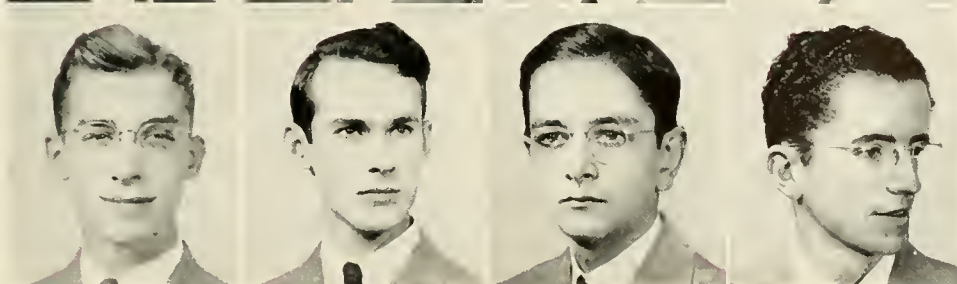
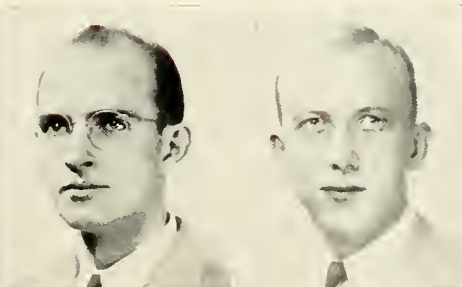
Amar Vincit Omnis

Gamma Sigma Chi seeks to further Christian ideals on the campus. The Preaching Mission and Vesper services are sponsored by this honorary fraternity for ministerial students.



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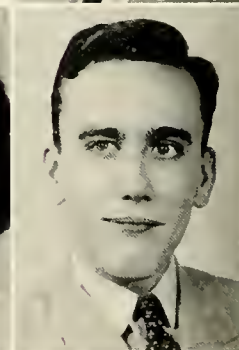
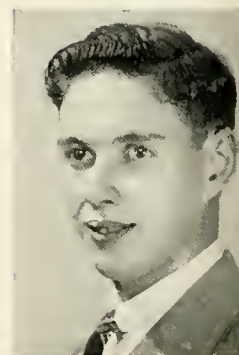
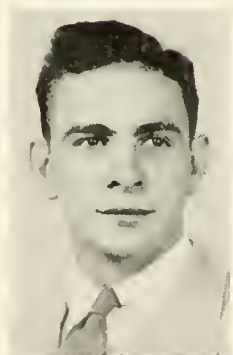
AGNES STURDIVANT
Treasurer

BOB HOWARD
Vice-President

ANNA CALLAHAN
President

STATIC CLUB

Membership in this club is the goal of all student radio actors. Chief requirements are unusual ability as a participant in radio programs produced over WLAK every week. Regular performers often escape with difficulty from 1.30 classes to appear on the program.



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KILLIAN

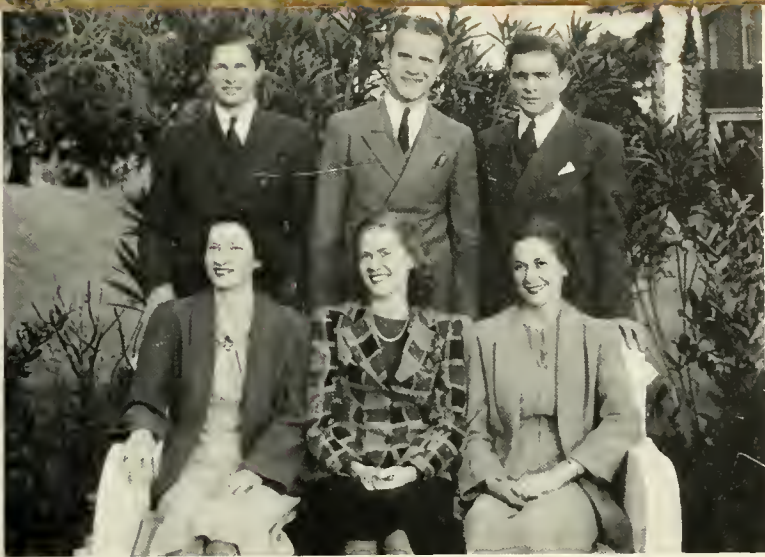
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S. BOYD

MORQUS

SIEVERT
GUY



VAGABONDS

The Vagabonds, Southern's dramatic club, was organized in 1926. Membership requirements include the earning of a specific number of points, successfully presenting a "ham act" and group stunts. Dramatic ability is encouraged through play productions. One of the Vagabonds' aims has been the presentation of one Shakespearean play a season. This year they inaugurated formal nights.

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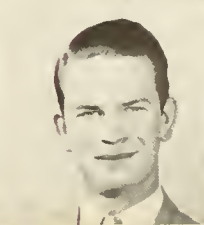
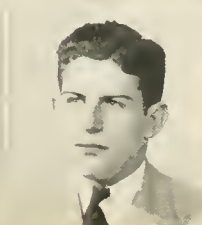
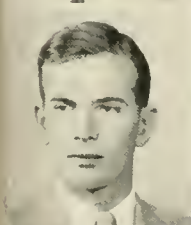
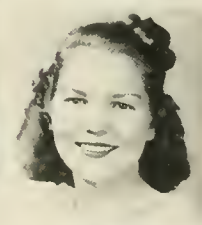
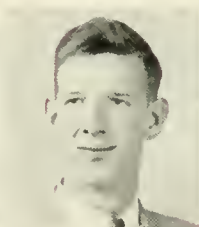
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Guerra
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Wooten

Blanton
Cox
Heinzmann
Peterson
Wrede

S. Boyd
Curry
Howard
Prine
Wyatt





Choral Readers

The Choral Readers is a verse-speaking student choir. Members this year traveled to Miami, Ft. Myers, Orlando, and Punta Gorda to present their decidedly different and unusual performances. Several appearances before Lakeland clubs concluded their activities.

"OUR TOWN"

The Vagabonds' initial production for 1939-40 was Thornton Wilder's "Our Town." Probably the best show ever presented by the Vagabonds, it was given first before an invited audience of 750 persons during the Congress on Democracy.

Dr. K. Gibson Weihe as the unforgettable stage manager was the acknowledged star of the production, but playing close seconds were Ada Coats and Don Adams.





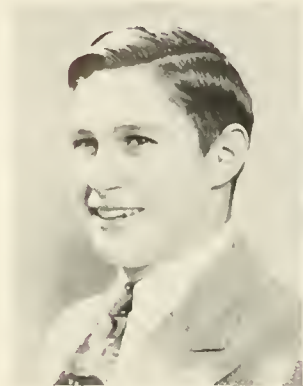
The Vagabonds' second production of the year was "Seven Sisters"



Entire cast for Gilbert and Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore" makes a curtain call.



Sunday morning scene in Footlights Club from "Stage Door"



DON ADAMS
President



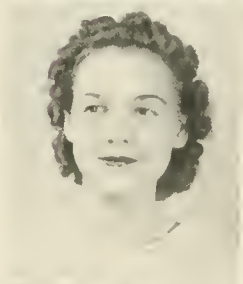
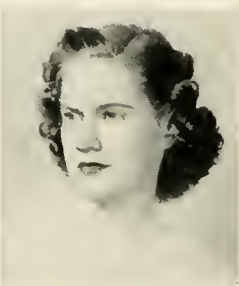
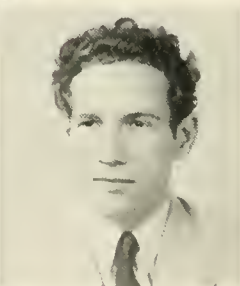
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FRANK MORLEY
Secretary-Treasurer

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, stimulates campus dramatic ability, limits its membership to the top-notch dramatists of Southern. Frosh stagehands dream of wearing $\Lambda \Psi \Omega$ key . . .



WILLS
UPSHAW
COX
MITCHELL

JOHNSON
HART
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BOYD
HEINZMANN
WOOTEN

CALLAHAN
JONES
WYATT



DR. JOHN A. M. STEWART
Director



MRS. R. P. MARSHALL
Accompanist

SOUTHERN SINGERS

The Singers, under the direction of Dr. John A. M. Stewart, attempt to interpret the finest type of music, to promote better singing, and to acquaint others with Florida Southern College by giving concerts over the state.

Music by Bach, Palestrina, Beethoven, and Zingarelli is featured. Soloists are Victor Rankin and Mary Curtis; Martha Sims, Katherine Killian, and Laurie Speer composed the Alpha Chi Omega Trio, a regular contributor to the programs.

Concerts were given this year in Lakeland, St. Petersburg, Tampa, Clearwater, Tarpon Springs, DeLand, Vera Beach, Melbourne, Ft. Pierce, Haines City, Miami, and Lake Worth.

Mrs. R. P. Marshall and Betty Harward, accompanists, are featured in organ and piano duets. Cecile Foster is the accompanist for the Alpha Chi Trio.





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ALBERT FULTON
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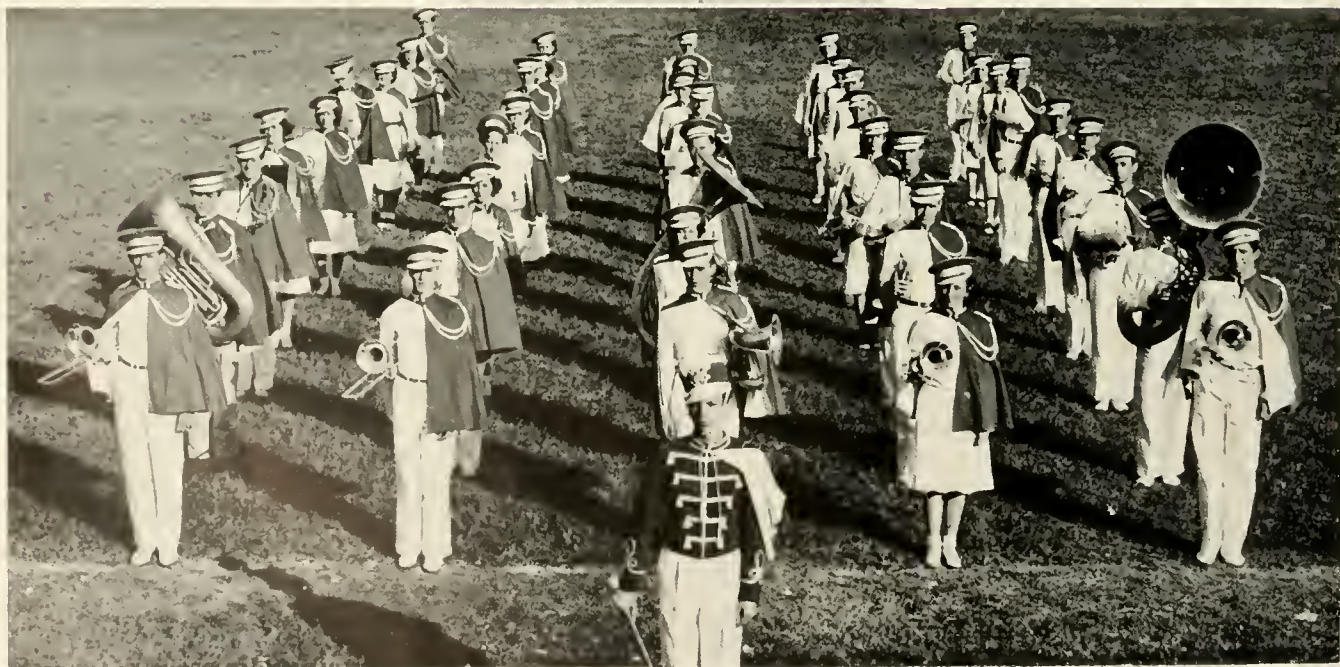


TED EHRLICH
Director

FLORIDA SOUTHERN COLLEGE BAND



Sponsoring music appreciation, Southern's band gave concerts at the college, in surrounding towns, played for the programs sponsored by the college, and at chapel. During the Congress on Democracy, it performed several times each day in addition to the parade. Officers of the band are Ralph Purcell, president of the band and secretary of the board of governors which is composed of Clara Nell Scott, Albert Fulton, and Clarence Campbell.



LITTLE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA



HOWARD J. BARNUM
Director

The Little Symphony is made up of students who are interested in or who are taking courses in music. During play productions, college celebrations, and other occasions they are ready contributors. Howard Barnum is director, with Mrs. Helen Barnum as accompanist.

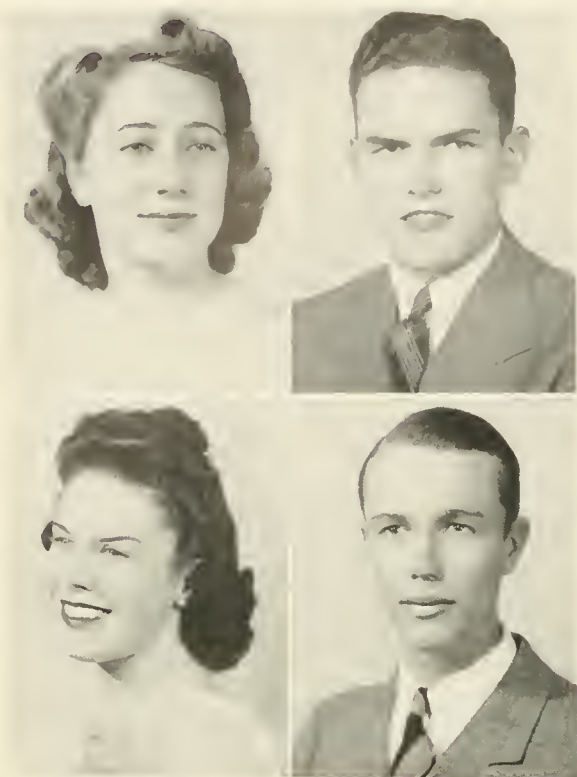


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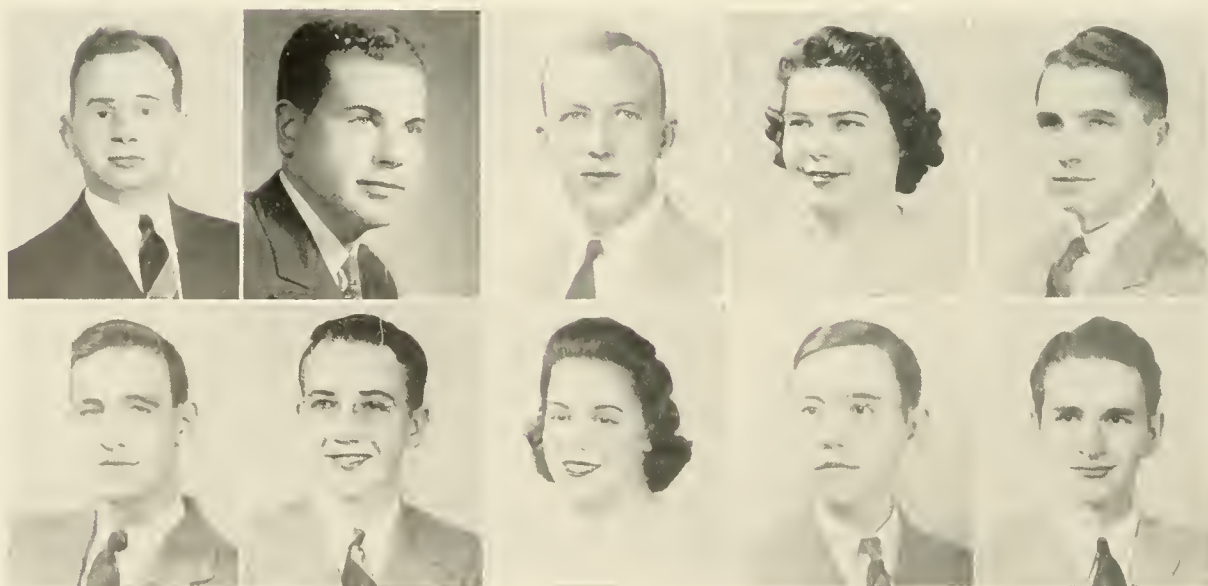
SIGMA TAU ALPHA

Sigma Tau Alpha, pre-medical fraternity, was founded in 1937, to create a closer association among pre-medical students with the realistic side of the profession. Part of the program includes visits to the local hospital, lectures by specialists and resident physicians.



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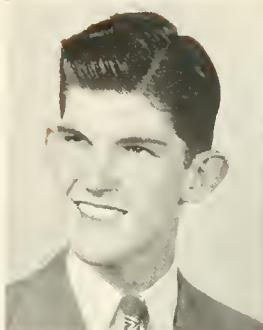
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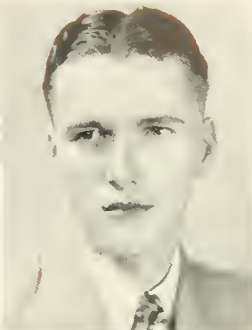
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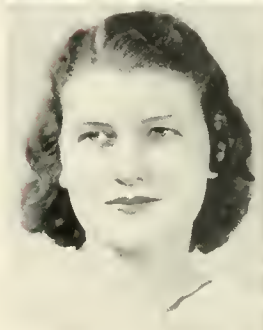
Phi Epsilon Nu, honorary journalism fraternity, was founded in 1939 to intensify interest in campus journalism and literary endeavor. Membership in this frat is based upon contributions and service to The Southern and The Estanjon.



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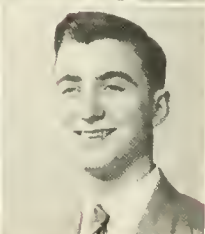
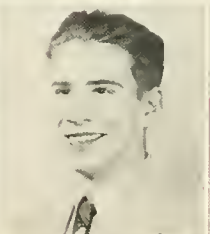
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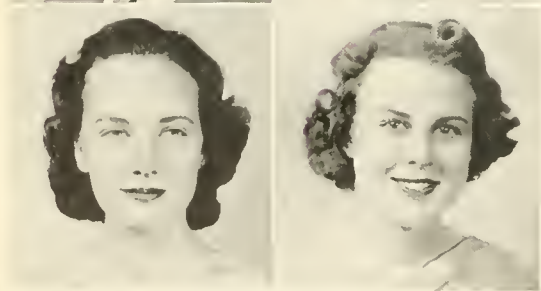
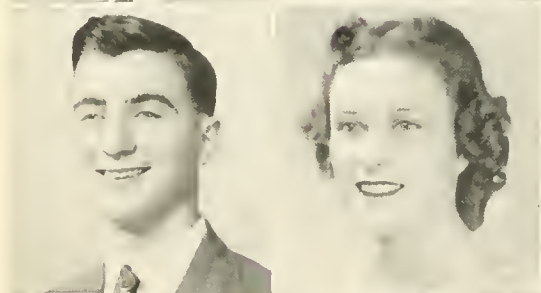
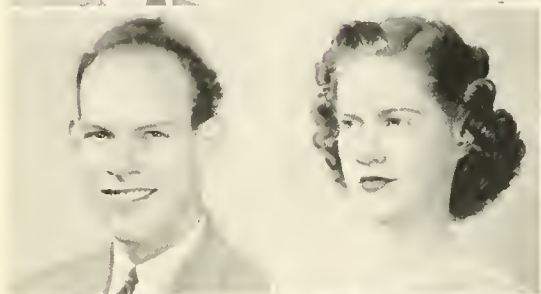
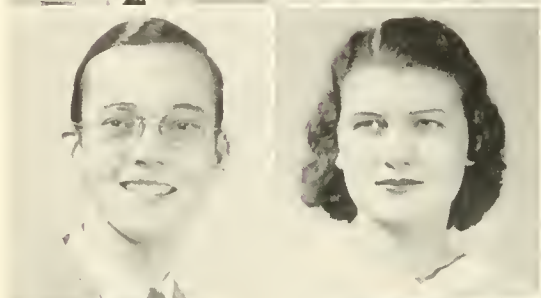


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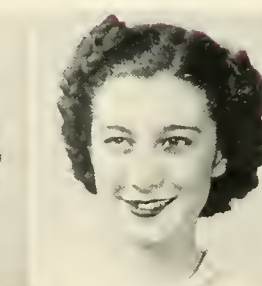
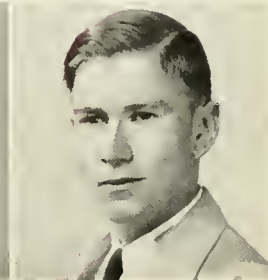
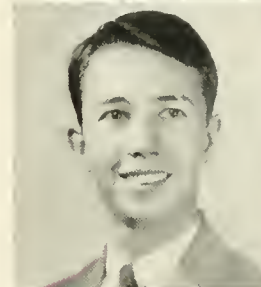
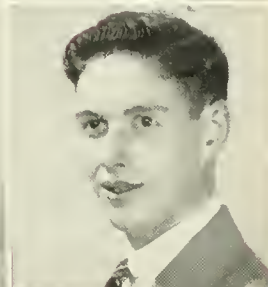
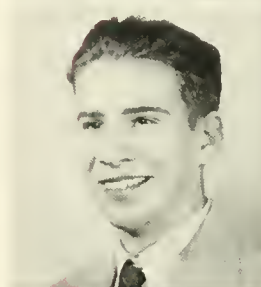
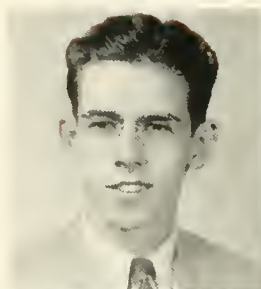
Generally conceded to be the most partisan paper in years, The Southern lost much of the readers' respect for its policies by its political practices.



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somewhat handicapped by being run-off on the newly established campus press, mechanical errors were numerous. Most consistent feature was its support of administration's program.

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Faculty Adviser



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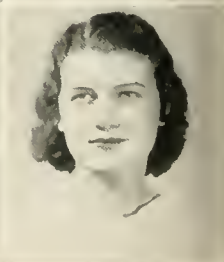
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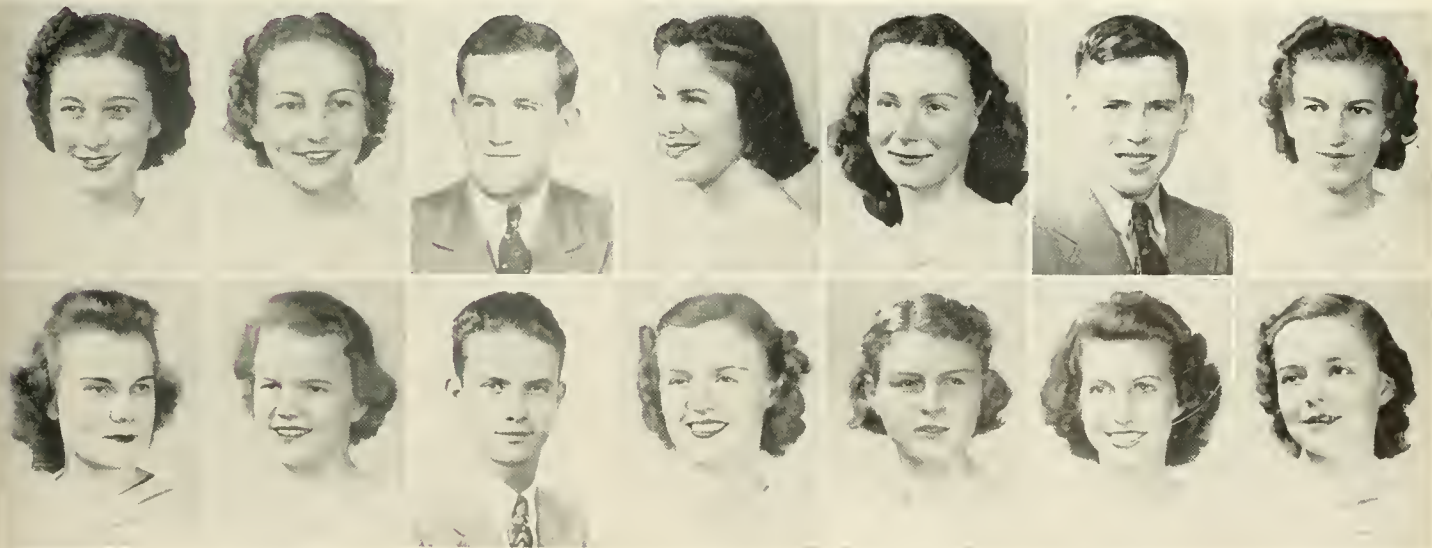


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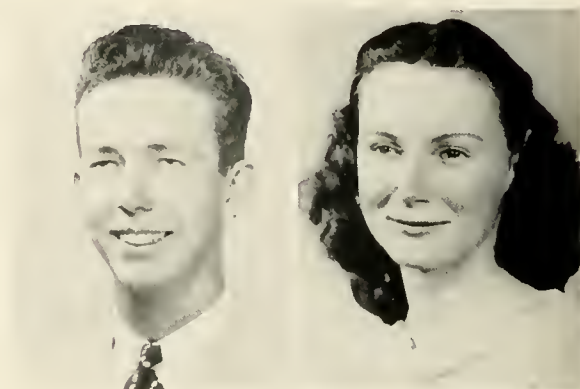
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THE POOL

"The Pool" was first published in 1939 with Carroll Teeter as editor. The anthology contained a wide variety of verse written largely by students of the college. When searching for a title that would have reality to Florida Southern College and also have a romantic connotation, Carroll finally chose "The Pool." The first volume was dedicated to the memory of Dr. Fisher.

"The Pool" for 1940 is a campus anthology composed entirely of student and faculty verse. For the second year Dr. K. Gibson Weihe is its adviser, and Tommy Mitchell is its printer. Julia Cousins illustrates the volume, with Harriet Critchlaw as her assistant.



LES WOOTEN
Editor

JULIA COUSINS
Art Editor





MARION SURRENCY, President
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PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

The Pan-Hellenic Council regulates women's rushing. In giving a tea in honor of all freshmen women, the Pan-Hellenic Council officially lifts the top off sorority rush week. Besides its regulatory efforts for that week, it strives to promote harmonious relationships among the sororities. It is composed of the president and two members of each sorority.



ALPHA CHI OMEGA

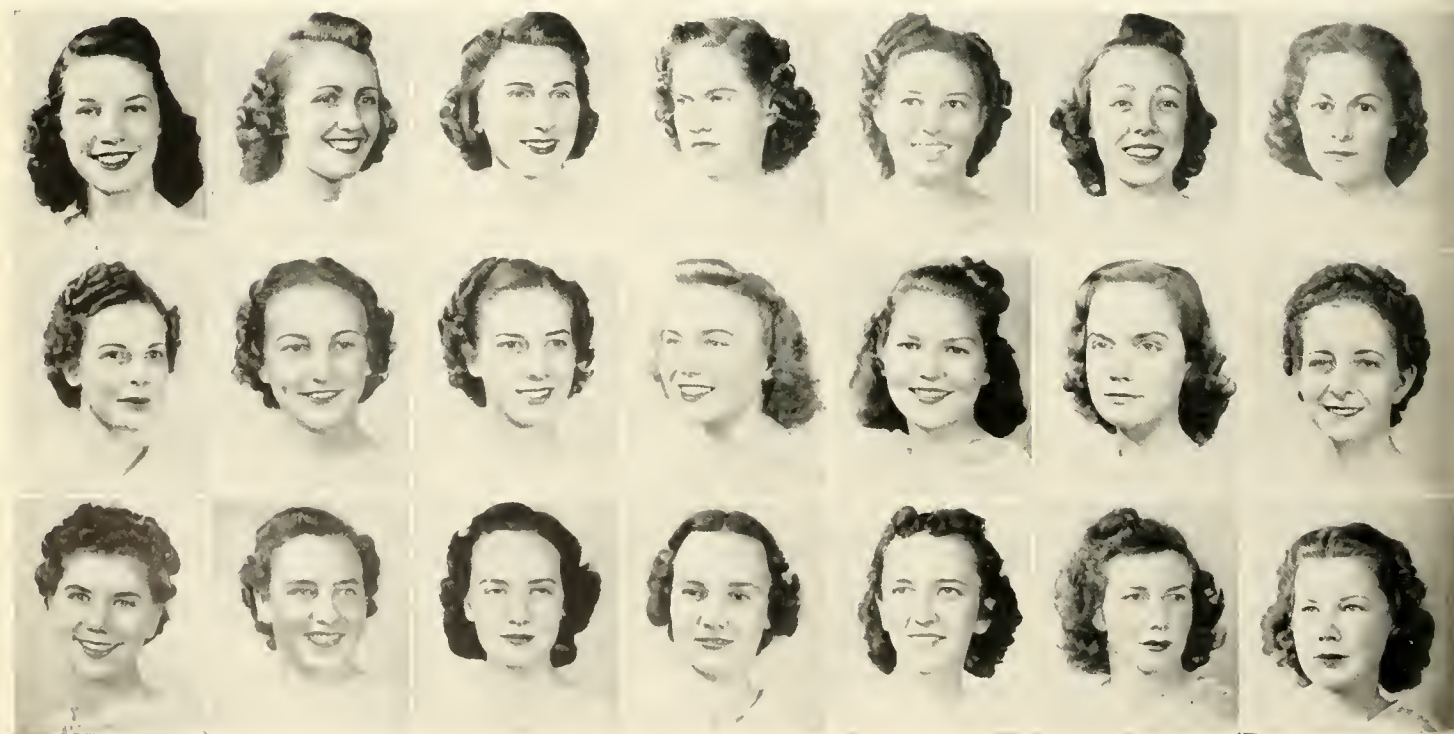


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Beta Omicron

LORENA LONG, Treasurer
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SPARKS LEE LINGO, Secretary

Formed in 1936 when Theta Psi Delta and Phi Delta merged, Alpha Chi maintains its campus position by dramatic and sport activities. Prominent Alpha Chis on the campus are Dorothy May Lee, Sorority President; Lorena Long, President WSGA; Ada Coats, President of Vagabonds; Anna Callahan, President of Static Club; Katherine Killian, outstanding in choral and dramatic work.



Atcheson
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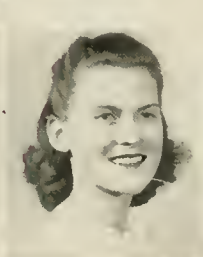
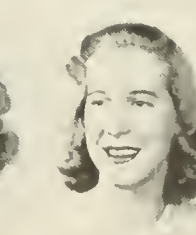
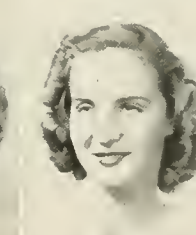
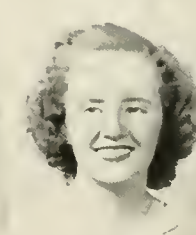
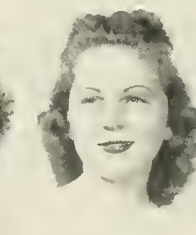
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Frost
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Scott
Whittle
Earnshaw
McClure

Shepard
Wilder
Hatcher
Patrick

Sims
Zebendon
Harvey
Ropp

Speer
Bryan
Hooks
Taylor

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DELTA ZETA



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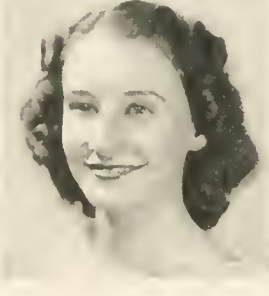
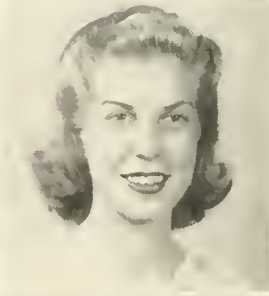
Chi Delta Nu and Nu Tau Beta united to form Delta Zeta in 1936. Members find expression in campus service, international relations organizations. Outstanding members among Delta Zetas are Marion Surrency, Sorority President; Nancy Moody, Sports Editor Interlachen; Dorothy Delavan, President, Cosmos Club; Ruth Kastory, Vice-President, Cosmos Club, Intramural Debater; Ruby Wyatt, Secretary of Senate.

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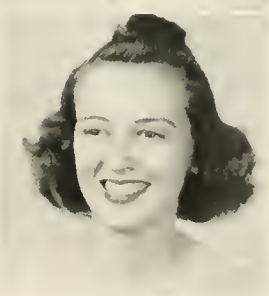
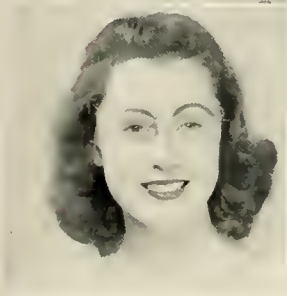
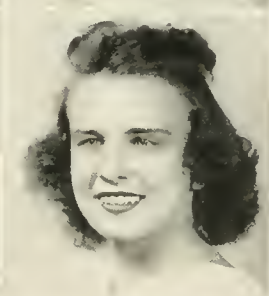
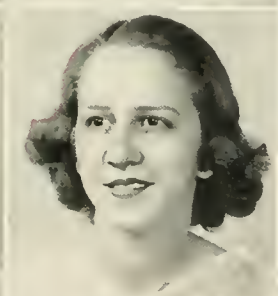
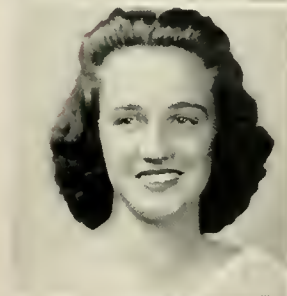
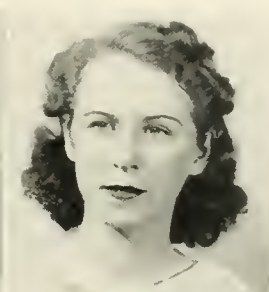
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Traditional background of being the first sorority organized at Florida Southern gives Kappa Gamma Tau distinction. Members are predominately sport participants and publication contributors. Outstanding members include Marjorie Griggs, Sorority President; Helen Davison, Interlachen staff; Mary H. Smith, Secretary, Phi Epsilon Nu; Christine Jenkins, Managing Editor, The Southern; Barbara Meals, Interlachen staff.



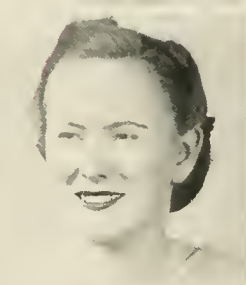
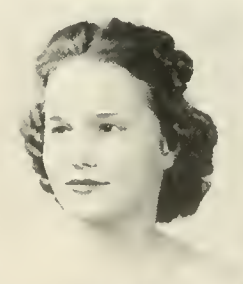
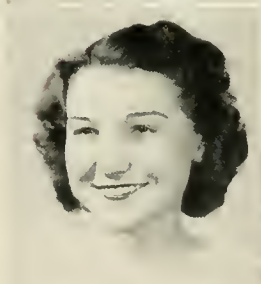
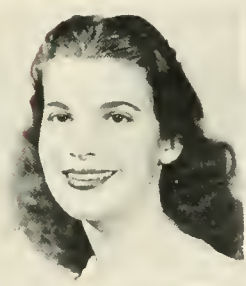
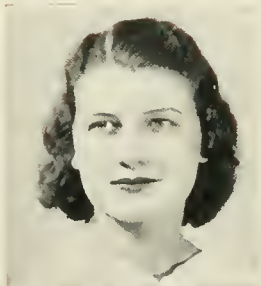
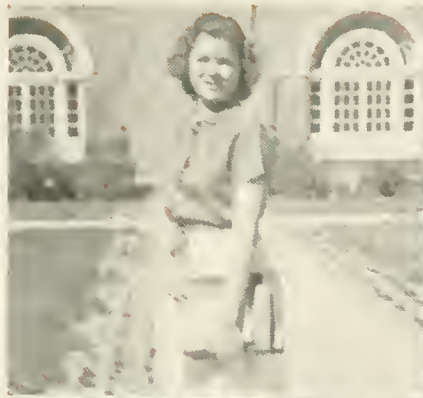
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Treasurer

EMILY LOU PEELER
Vice-President
EUGENIA HOGAN
Senator

INDEPENDENT WOMEN

Organized 1938

This organization makes its campus contribution in promoting good fellowship among non-sorority women. Familiar campus names on the Independent roster include Violet Aldridge, President; Eugenia Hogan, Assistant to the Dean of Women; Betty Morqus, vocalist, artist; Lella Rice, stellar sport participant; and Joe Berta Bullock, secretary of Freshman class.



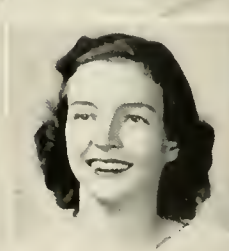
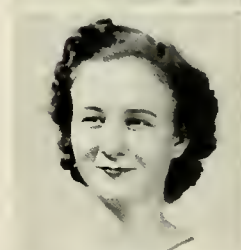
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RICE
TOWNSEND
YOUNG



ZETA ZETA ZETA



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Founded in 1939

Colors--Blue, Rose and Ivory

A new sorority at Florida Southern, Zeta Zeta Zeta is diligently wooed by political factions. Time will ripen her political plums. A personnel mainly of sophomores and freshmen confine her leaders. Outstanding members are Frances Hardee, Sorority President; Rilda Mounts, placed in popular election for queen; Molly Register, solo pianist; Thelmo Cox, feminine lead in "Seven Sisters," and Barbaro Old, sophomore representative, WSGA Council.

RILDA MOUNTS
Senator
EMILY JAMES
Vice-President

MADELINE EDWARDS
Corres. Secretary
FRANCES HARDEE
President

MARY EARLE SHOUSE
Treasurer
BARBARA OLD
Rec. Secretary



BASS
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GALLAWAY

BRADDOCK
COX
HATZ

C. COMAS
CRAWFORD
KING

D. COMAS
DURRANCE
LORD



MARTIN
PARRISH
WALKER



McELVY
REGISTER
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MOOTY
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MONTGOMERY
TAYLOR
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THETA CHI BETA



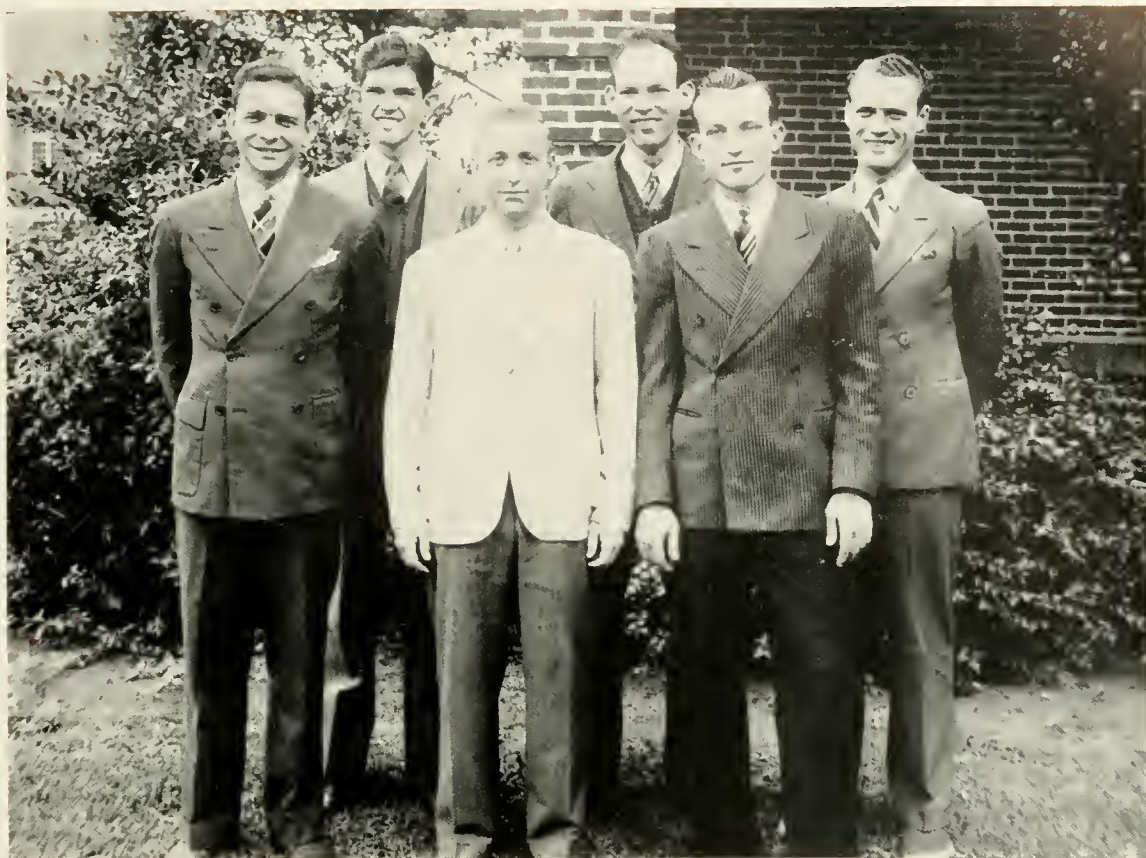
Founded 1937 Colors—Blue and Gold

Created in 1937 to help fill the need for local sororities, Theta Chi Beta has pulled through her first three years well. Students as leaders this year are Winifred McCauley, Sorority President; Jane Galding, Interlachen staff; Helen Chapman, Secretary, Kappa Delta Pi; Helen Thompson, Senate Member; Adelaide Guerra, Vice-President, Los Picaros.

HELEN THOMPSON	ETHYL BUCKLEY	WINIFRED McCAULEY	KATHERINE HENDRY
Senator	Treasurer	President	Vice-President



BURFORD D BROWN GUERRA	CHISOLM CHAPMAN MILES	OVERHOLTS DENNIS NICHOLS	COULDREY M GLENN SAGE	BASTIAN M GLENN E. SMITH	GOLDING WILLIAMS
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MITCHELL, Vice-Pres.
COOPER

STEPHENS, Pres
BOYD

THACKER
MORLEY, Sec -Treas

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

To heal the wounds of over-zealous fraternity rivalry is this group's task. Specific task is the regulation of men's rushing to insure fair and equal distribution for all.

Personnel includes two members from each fraternity. Distinctive activity this year was a special church service at College Heights Methodist Church which it sponsored.



WALLACE LONG	T. J. DURRANCE	LESLIE WOOTEN	ART SIEVERT
Vice-President	Secretary	Senator	Treasurer
FLORENCE BRINKLOW		FRANK MORLEY	
Sponsor		President	

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



Founded 1909



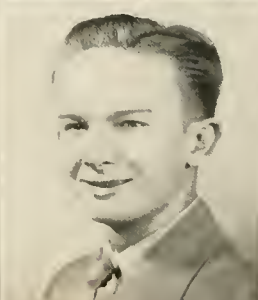
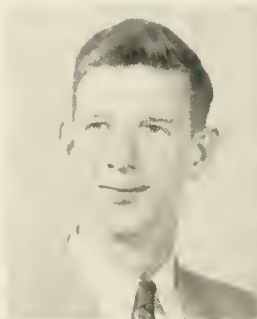
Epsilon-Xi Zeta

Lambda Chi Alpha, an outgrowth of the Chi Delta Epsilon-Theta Kappa Psi union in 1937, formally received its Lambda Chi Alpha Charter in the spring of 1938. Its members have stellar roles in dramatics and choral productions. Lambda Chi names as its leaders Frank Morley, Fraternity President; Victor Rankin, vocal soloist; Les Wooten, Editor, The Poal; Art Sievert, Chairman of the Progressive Party; Stewart Boyd, music and radio work.

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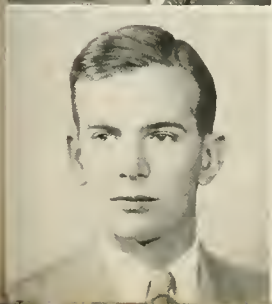
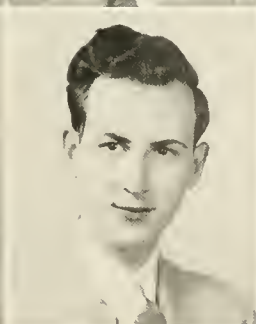
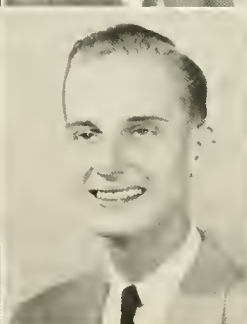
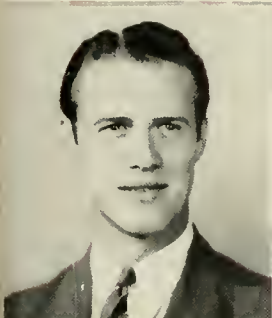
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ALPHA SIGMA

Founded 1938. Colors--Blue and White

Bitter rivalry between Beta Mu and Pi Kappa fraternities ended in their merger of 1938 to form Alpha Sigma. Union of these two groups gave the new organization dominance in sports. It claims its share of campus leaders in Thomas Mitchell, Fraternity President; Ralph Purcell, Editor of The Interlachen; Clarence Thacker, President Student Body; Bob Blackburn, President, Gamma Sigma Chi; and Randy Jones, Business Manager of The Interlachen.

NAT DANIEL Rec Secretary	TOM MITCHELL President	RANDY JONES Vice-President	ED WILSON Treasurer
JAMES SHEPHERD Senator		BOB BLACKBURN Corres Secretary	

ADAMS
CARLTON
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BIDDLE
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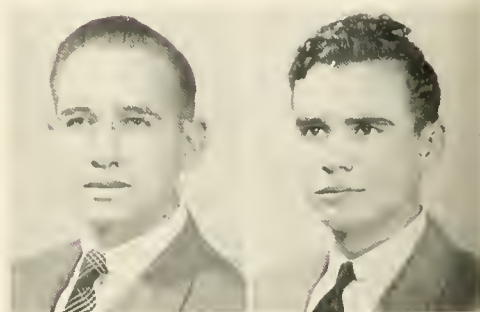
CHI RHO

Founded 1937

Colors—Orange and Blue

Formally installed during Founders' Week in 1937, members of Chi Rho find their chief outlet for their talents in publications and politics. Leaders of the year include Richard Cooper, Editor, The Southern; Bob Howard, Salutatorian; Duane Clarke, Honor Walk; Bob Fisher, Treasurer, the Senate; Robert Stephens, President, Interfraternity Council.

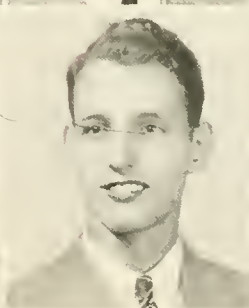
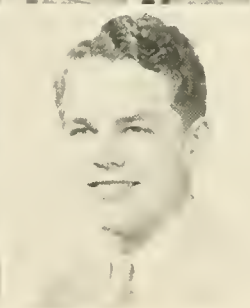
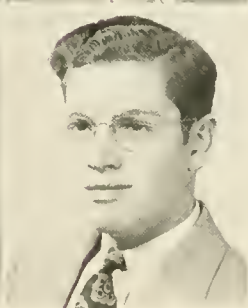
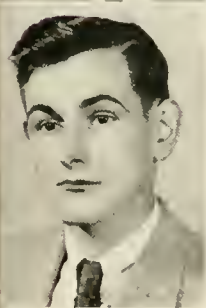
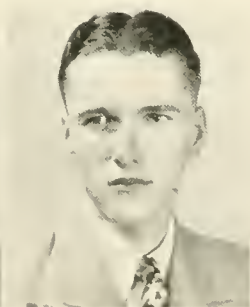
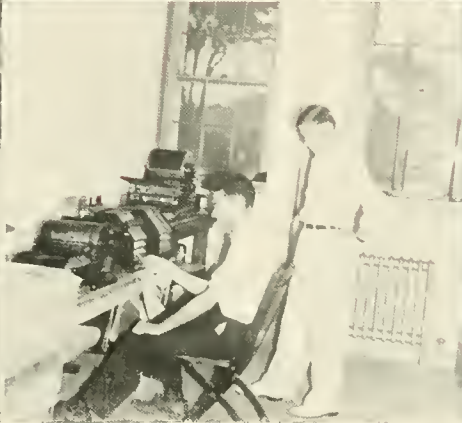
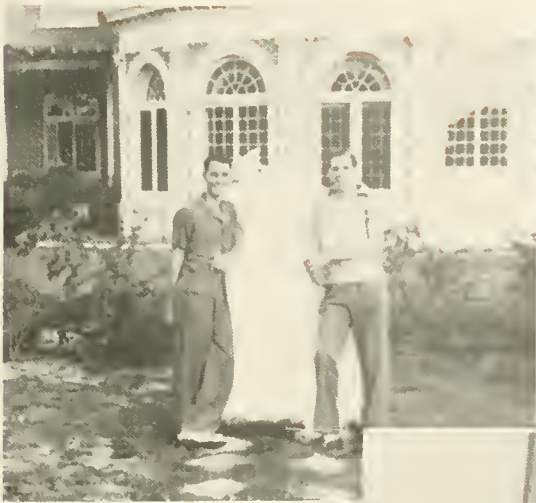
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Corres Secretary	Treasurer	Senator	Rec. Secretary
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Vice-President	Sponsor	President	



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HAMILTON
BATES

HOWARD
BROWN

NEEL
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RICE
KNIGHT

STEPHENS
C. RUSSELL

VAN VLEET
R. RUSSELL

The Floor of Heaven

A PLAY ON THE YOUNGER GENUFLEXION

Euclidean Leit-motif: (In the circuit of one tiny hour the universe has contracted for Velocity Vitamin and her boy-friend, Sinew Cotangent. They are two parallel cycloid points moving with rhythmic pulsation just inside the periphery of a plane ellipse. Overhead, bearing on octagonal-conical roof covered with green octagonal scales, is a system of interwoven right and isocoles angled supports. Everything outside this Euclidean structure is in eclipse, steeped in utter dark, like the abyss of space. The skaters spin, like twin stars caught in the nebula of Andromeda. They glow, like orbs that kindle at each other's incandescence. Even the music of the spheres is caught by a sound-tortured victrola furiously blaring "O, Johnny, O, Johnny O!").

Velocity (looking up with dreamy archness): You skate divinely, Sinny, old duck. Hum...um...m (She allows her vocal chords to vibrate in unison with the cacophony escaping from the victrola's every pore).

Sinew (gazing fondly down, his rapture is poetic): This is the floor of heaven, and you're an angel I've picked up. (Then mildly outraged) Where do you get that "old duck" stuff—babe?

Velocity (still 'love-in-a-mist'): Call me angel...old duck.

Sinew: Oke, Babe...angel. (He laughs suddenly into the rafters) Angel-babe! Howzat? Angel-babe!

Velocity: Not bad, Sinny-duck. (They laugh uproariously.) That's not bad, either—"the floor of heaven." Doc Weehee would like that phrase. Spring it on him sometime, he might raise you to a D.

Sinew (the smile drains off his face): Great snakes and poppy seed, that reminds me. I gotta English test tomorrow.

Velocity (quoting): "Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow
Creeps in this petty pace till the
last syllable of recorded time."

Sinew (soberly): Yea, tomorrow and the petty pace! "Tate dat weary load!"

Velocity (cheerily): Oh well, tomorrow is just a metaphysical concept. Right now we're rolling in the present—rolling, rolling. (She sings "Rolling, Rolling Over the Bounding Main"). This is eternity, old duck. This is the floor of heaven we're on. "Rolling, rolling, etc."

Sinew: Yeah—(dubiously making an effort to brighten).

Velocity: Oh, cheer up. He might lecture and forget the test. (Suddenly in a giggling humor): Flat-foot Floogie on the floy, flay, Flat-foot Floogie on the floy of heaven! (She is overcome with a convulsion of laughter, loses her balance, and topples, while Sinew, by a superhuman effort and wild gyration, retains his rolling contact with the elliptical plane).

Sinew (tomorrow forgotten): Ho! Ho! fallen angel! Now who's the duck? Flat-foot Velocity on the floor of heaven! Hi! Hi! Velocity and her sprawl stroke—whee!

Velocity (her feelings a bit hurt): Come, pick me up, you quack! Take me home to Mother and the liniment bottle. (Philosophically) Pretty slippery—the floor of heaven. (Then, seeing Sinew chapfallen and serious, with the double load of tomorrow and crippled Velocity on his hands, she softens contemplatively): I hope he lectures, Sinew!—(Exeunt into the dark, their skates dangling noisily from straps around their necks.)

—K. Gibson Weihe.



SPORTS

Illustration, Dr. Weihe



COACH BATTLE

Forshay, Battle
Hendrix, Biddle, Sievert, Scarbro



Intramural Boards



COACH GINN

Weaver, L. Long, Edwards
Whittle, Jukes, Tyler
Rice, Montgomery, Thompson
Ginn, E. Long

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Despite handicaps of tall opponents and weight disadvantages of ten to twenty-five pounds per man, Florida Southern Maccasins closed the 1939-40 basketball season with three wins out of fifteen starts. They were never outfought and gave a good account of themselves in each game

Many of the struggles were close with Southern losing four games by the total difference of only fourteen points. The outstanding game on the home court was the clash with the Alabama Teachers, Jacksonville, Ala. Trailing by 17 points at the half, the Macs, led by Daug Scarbro, came to life and tied up the fracas in the second half, but failed to tie the score by two points.

Floyd "Elmer" Lay was the nucleus of the team throughout the season and was called on to play every position on the court. Lanky Bob Smith was the most improved player on the court this year, and with Scarbro and Hendrix, will be sorely missed next season. Outlook for the 1940-41 version of the Macs is promising with Freshmen Pierce, Koegel, Woods and Kirkland to replace the seniors.



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Korgal



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Pierce



Woods



Kirkland

*Rich
Smith*



Biddle



Scarbro

Hendrix



Rice



Lay



BOB PRICKETT
Football Manager



ALPHA SIGMA "A"
Champs

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Continuing on the winning streak that they started last year, the Alpha Sigma "A" team won their first major championship of the 1939-40 season. With Lay passing and Biddle, Pace, Hendry or Mitchell receiving, the "A's" won most of their games easily. Best game of the year was with the Barbarians, which the "A's" won by a single touchdown as the result of a penalty. The "A's" kept their goal line uncrossed throughout the season.

This year's program was marked by the improvement of the other teams in the league, notably the Chi Rho Lions.



INDEPENDENTS



HORACE FORSHAY
Horseshoe Manager



FLOYD LAY
Individual Winner

HORSESHOES

The nag-slipper competition was brought to a close with the Alpha Sig "A" team winning another championship. Barbarians finished a good second, nearly upsetting the highly favored Alps.

In the individual tournament, Floyd "Elmer" Lay defeated Chubby Fulton. Lay eliminated Bob Smith in the semi-finals and Fulton reached the last bracket by an upset victory over first-seeded Bud Pace.



VOLLEYBALL

Upset by the Barbarians in their first clash, the Alps, led by rangy Bob Smith with his overhead spikings, came back to take the second match, the trophy, and their third championship. This was made possible through the work of their "little brothers" who came through with an upset of their own when they conquered the over-confident Barbs.



SHUFFLEBOARD

Closest race of the season came in shuffleboard, with Lambda Chi Alpha outshuffling Chi Rho and Alpha Sigma in post-season matches.

In the individual tournament Ed Wilson of the A's defeated teammate Bob Marshall to take the winner's cup.



ALBERT HOLMES
Shuffleboard Manager



ARCHIE McQUAGGE
Volleyball Manager



CLARENCE THACKER
Ping-Pong Manager

In a series of well-played matches Alpha Sigma annexed another team title in the ping-pong tournament. In the individual meet two Independents clashed, with Don Rankin winning over George Shriver.



ED WILSON
Shuffleboard Winner



ALTON KINDRED
Foul-Shooting Champion



FRANK MORLEY
Basketball Manager

BASKETBALL

In a season that saw the teams slowed up because of the ruling that varsity players could not play on the intramural teams the Alpha Sigs, led by Curry, Pace and Shepherd, went through an undefeated season, marched toward a grand slam of the team trophies for the intramural sports. They were followed by the Lambda Chis, Independents, and Chi Rhos. While there was never any doubt after the first few games as to the winner, all games were much more even than in several years past.

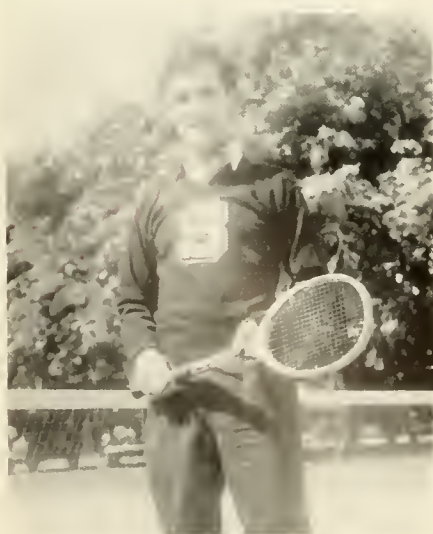


ALPHA SIGMA "A" TEAM
Tennis Champs

TENNIS

Entries included such stars of former years as Smith, Roberts, Purcell, Thacker, Behrens and others. After coasting through their preliminary matches Smith and Roberts reached the finals which were taken by Smith, 6-8; 8-6; 6-0; 10-8.

Led by the season's top doubles team of Smith and Marshall the Alpha Sigma "A" team continued their domination of intramural sports by taking the tennis trophy. The title was in doubt until the final match which brought the "A's" and Lambda Chis together. The "A's" won 6-1; 4-6; and 6-0.



GEORGE RICH
Tennis Manager



BOB SMITH
Singles Champion



HOWARD DuBOSE
Bowling Manager



FLOYD LAY
Duck-Pin Champion

BOWLING

In the individual races Floyd Lay took his second individual championship of the year when he captured the duck-pin title; Clarence Campbell carried off the trophy in the ten-pin class. A large number of students participated despite final exams.

The Alpha Sigma teams again gained the team trophies in both events but only after a tough struggle with the Lions of Chi Rho.



CLARENCE CAMPBELL
Ten-Pin Champion



COACH GENE BATTLE



JIMMY KING
Track Manager



DON TOLLE
Softball Manager

SOFTBALL

Looming as pre-season favorites on the softball horizon were Alpha Sigma A's, who trounced the Independents 7-1 in the second game of the season.

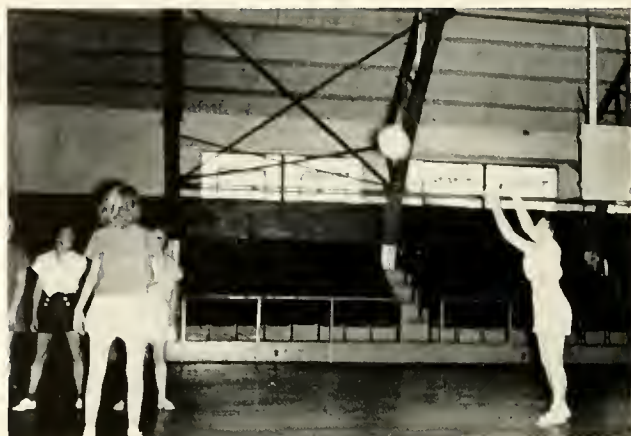
Opening game between the B's and Chi Rhas was won 14-8 by the B's, whose lead was threatened but never overcome. B's lost to Lambda Chi Alpha in the next game, 18-13. The deadline for copy came before any more games were played.



BLEACHER SEATS

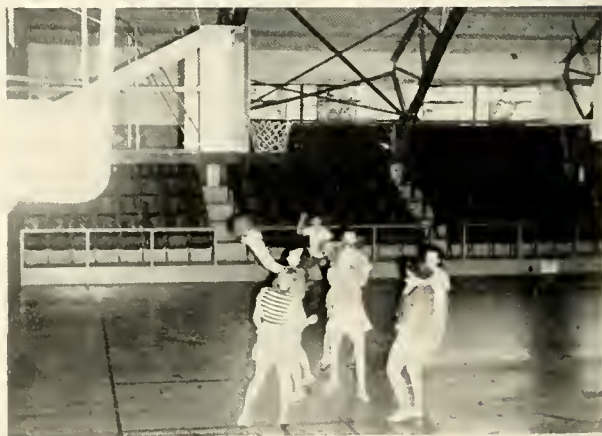
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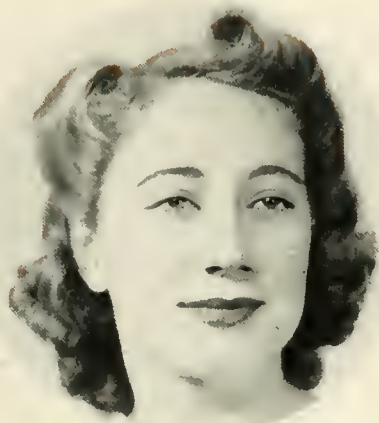




VARSITY BASKETBALL

Co-eds opened their court battles against Rollins College, upheld their last year's record of no defeats by downing the Rollins sextet, 22-20. The Rollins squad, playing on their home court, kept pace with the Moccasinettes so closely that victory was never certain until the final whistle. Tampa University, next on the schedule, fell before the power of the Long-led Southern co-eds. Last games of the season were with Lakeland High School, with Southern easily winning, 35-16 and 47-12. Moccasinettes look forward to more collegiate games next year.





NELLIE WEAVER
Special Events Manager



LORENA LONG
Basketball Coach

VARSITY TEAM



Moody



Rice



Whittle



Shepherd



Edwards



Long



Thomas



Davison



Callaway



Tyler



ERMA WHITTLE
Volleyball Manager



ALPHA CHI
Champions



VOLLEYBALL

Intramurals opened for women with Kappa Gamma Tau downing Theta Chi Beta and the Delta Zetas upsetting the Independents in three games, 4-15, 17-15, and 15-2. Best game of the entire volleyball season was between Delta Zeta and Alpha Chi Omega in the second round. Delta Zeta nosed out a victory, 15-9, 10-15, 16-14. After this defeat, Alpha Chi tightened its defense, lost no more games, and won the season trophy.





EDNA LONG
Norwegian Baseball Manager

NORWEGIAN BASEBALL

At the end of the first round, Independents and Alpha Chis were tied for first place. Theta Chi Beta won their first game of the season by defeating the Delta Zetas in the second round by one point, when Bea Bonhus failed by two steps to tie the score. ACO again took first place, with KGT runner-up. All-star team as picked by the intramural board was composed of Erma Whittle, Lorena Long, Nellie Weaver, Elizabeth Tyler, Lella Rice, Peggy Edwards, Bea Bonhus, Nancy Moody, and Helen Davison.

BADMINTON

Badminton, intramural's youngest sport, gained many followers as co-eds "watch-the-birdie" fly back and forth across the net. Competition was close throughout this sport with a three-way tie among the KGT, Ind, and ACO resulting.

Individual finals were a review of last year, with Lorena Long again winning over Nellie Weaver for the individual trophy.



BETTY ANNE CLAPP
Badminton Manager





MARIE SHEPARD
Speedball Manager



SPEEDBALL

Kappa Gamma Tau eked out a one-point victory over the Alpha Chi Omega to open the speedball season. Kappa Gams scored the winning goal in the last minutes of play to win by a 9-8 count. The Collier twins' teamwork was excellent for KGT; Lorena Long and Erma Whittle were outstanding for Alpha Chi. Tri Zetas introduced their first team in this sport; beat the Theta Chis in their first game. Most exciting contest in the speedball season took place when the Alpha Chis and the Delta Zetas kicked to a tie; played this off in an extra three minutes with the Alpha Chis scoring two touchdowns to win the game. Only one round of this sport was played. Kappa Gams took first place with the Alpha Chis trailing second.



NELLIE WEAVER
Foul-Shooting Champion

PING-PONG

The Kappa Gam racket artists upset the Alpha Chis in the final set to take the ping-pong championship. This tournament was full of upsets as the weaker Theta Chis and Tri Zetas won over some of the stronger teams.

Lella Rice became the women's ping-pong champion by defeating Lorena Long, thrice winner. Lella failed to reach the finals last year, but pulled herself into a top place this year.



BARBARA COLLAR
Manager

LELLA RICE
Winner

BASKETBALL

Opening the season with a win over the Theta Chis, the Independents were on the way to becoming a definite threat to the Alpha Chi championship. Tightest game of the season occurred when the Tri Zetas came from behind to tie the Delta Zetas 8-8. Barbara Old, Collier twins, Laretha Lord, Connie Harvey, Mary Bow and Jessie Withrow were newcomers furnished by the freshman class. Alpha Chis and Independents met in the last game undefeated, but Alpha Chi took the game to end the season with a perfect record.

In foul shooting, which followed basketball, the Independents captured first place, with the Kappa Gams placing as runner-up, when Nellie Weaver totaled 33 out of 50 free throws, defeating Peggy Edwards in the individual contest by one point.



SUE ELLA CASON
Basketball Manager

LUCILLE TRASK
Manager

HELEN DAVISON
Winner



SHUFFLEBOARD

By defeating the Tri Zetas 52-41 and 51-50 the Alpha Chis won the shuffleboard title for this year. The Tri Zetas took second place.

Among the first losers in the individual shuffleboard matches was Erma Whittle, last year's winner. Helen Davison defeated her and went on to take first place.



ELIZABETH TYLER
Softball Manager

SOFTBALL

That editorial nightmare, the deadline, finds the women's softball season still unopened. We predict an exciting season with Tri Zetas entering their first softball team; with Elizabeth Tyler, the Independents' most valuable pitcher, in good form; and the hard-hitting Alpha Chis ready to knock the cover off any pitched balls. Seniors look forward to a fourth annual clash between Alpha Chi Omega and the Independents in the finals.





PAT COLLIER
Tennis Champion

TENNIS

Kappa Gamma Tau was ceded first among sorority netters because of the outstanding drives and volleys of the Collier twins, but the Independents won the opening match and were well on their way to upset the ceded players. As net games progressed, the Alpha Chis yielded last year's top position to the Independents and Kappa Gams. These undefeated teams battled through three sets, Independents out-steadying the Kappa Gams to win the match, 0-6, 7-5, 6-3, and the title.

ARCHERY

New honors were won in archery, when Southern entered a state-wide Columbia round among college women, and took second place. Another second place was won by the feminine Robin Hoods at Stetson's play day.

Intramural champion was Alpha Chi Omega. Helen Davison was individual winner; Nellie Weaver and Lorena Long were second and third place winners.



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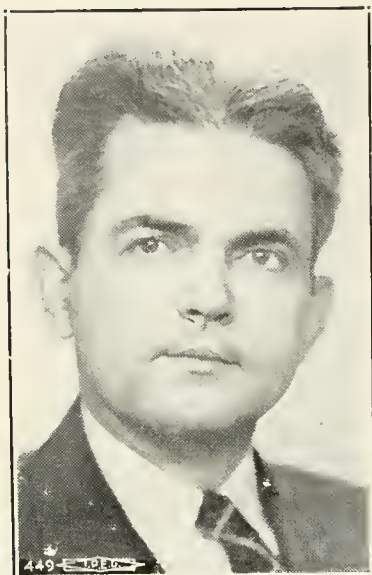
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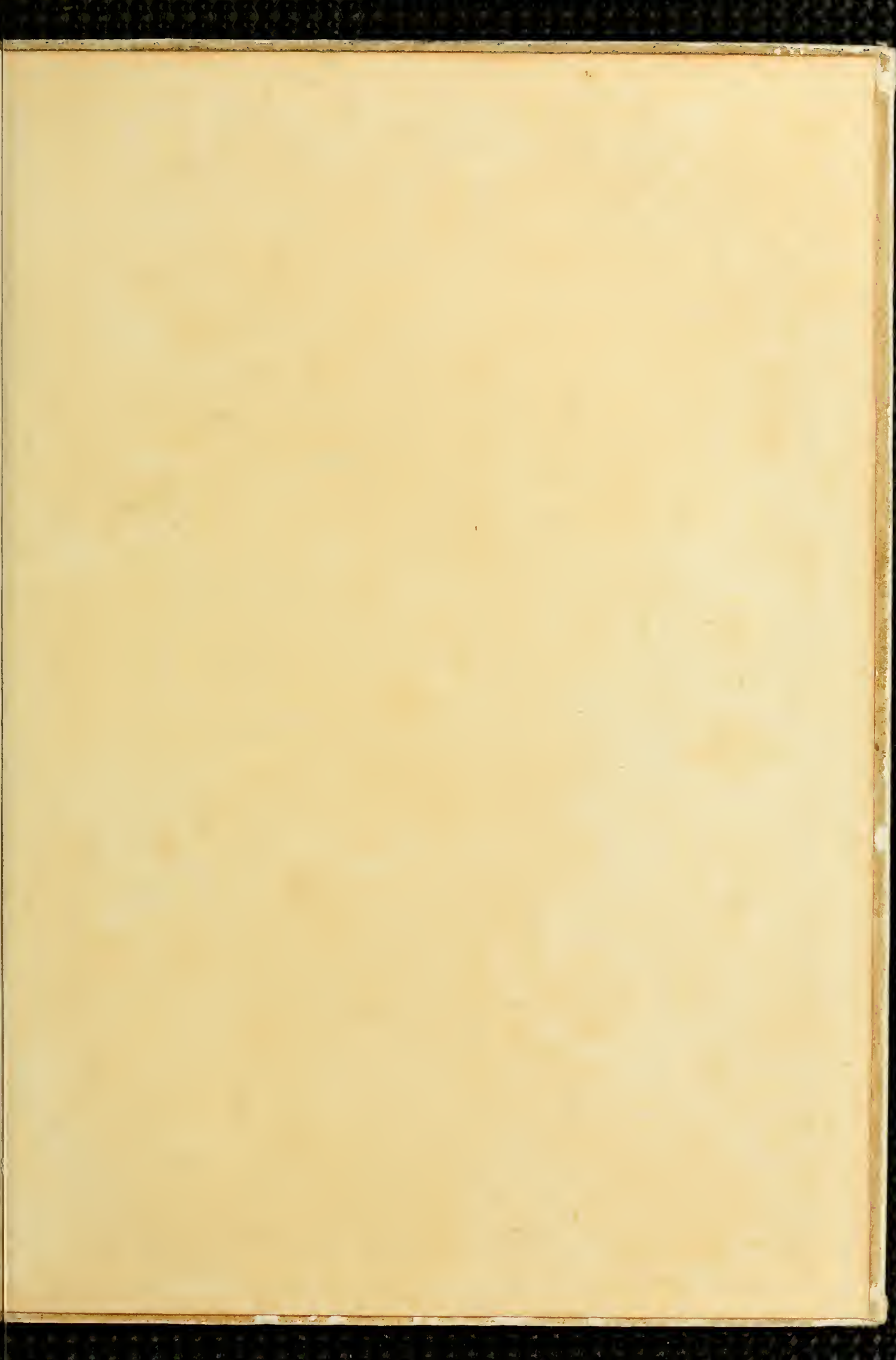
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